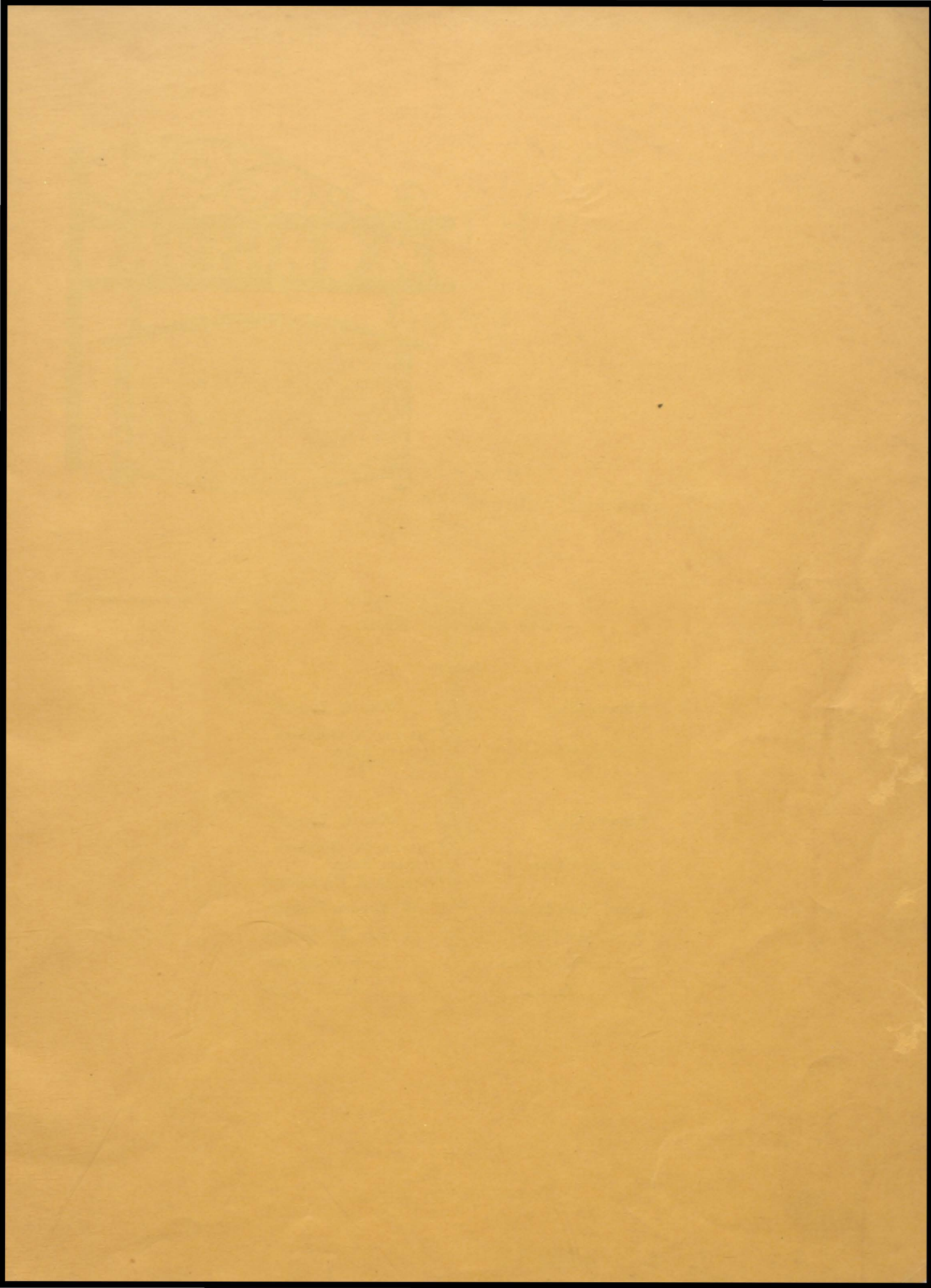


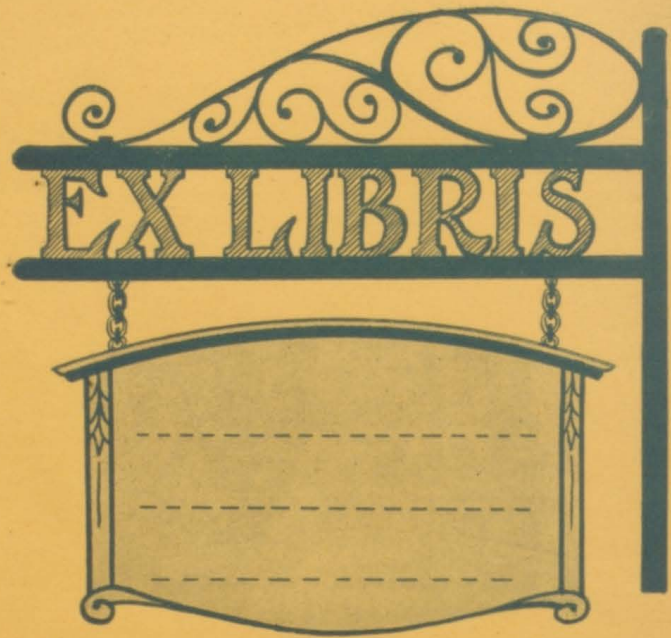
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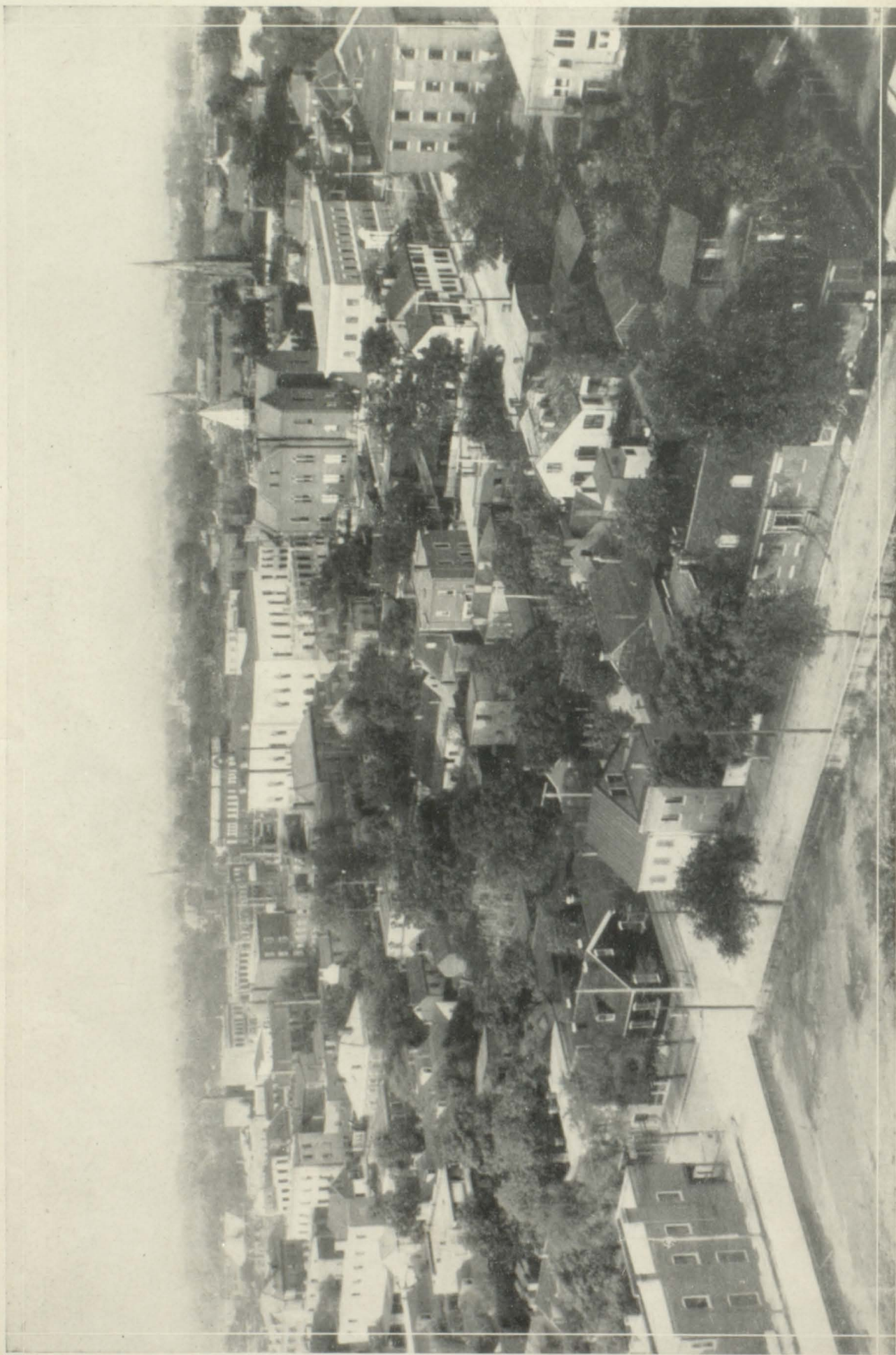
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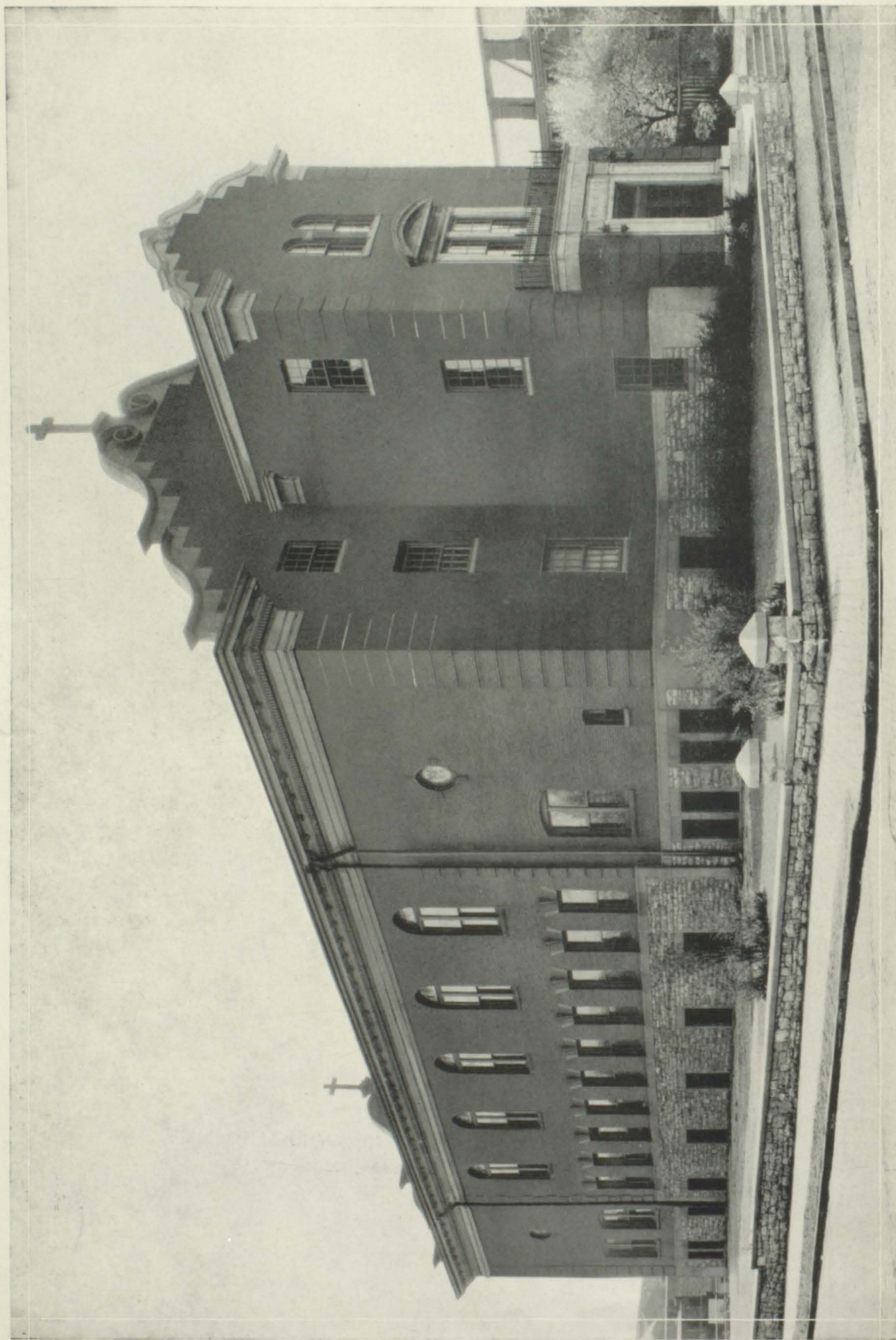
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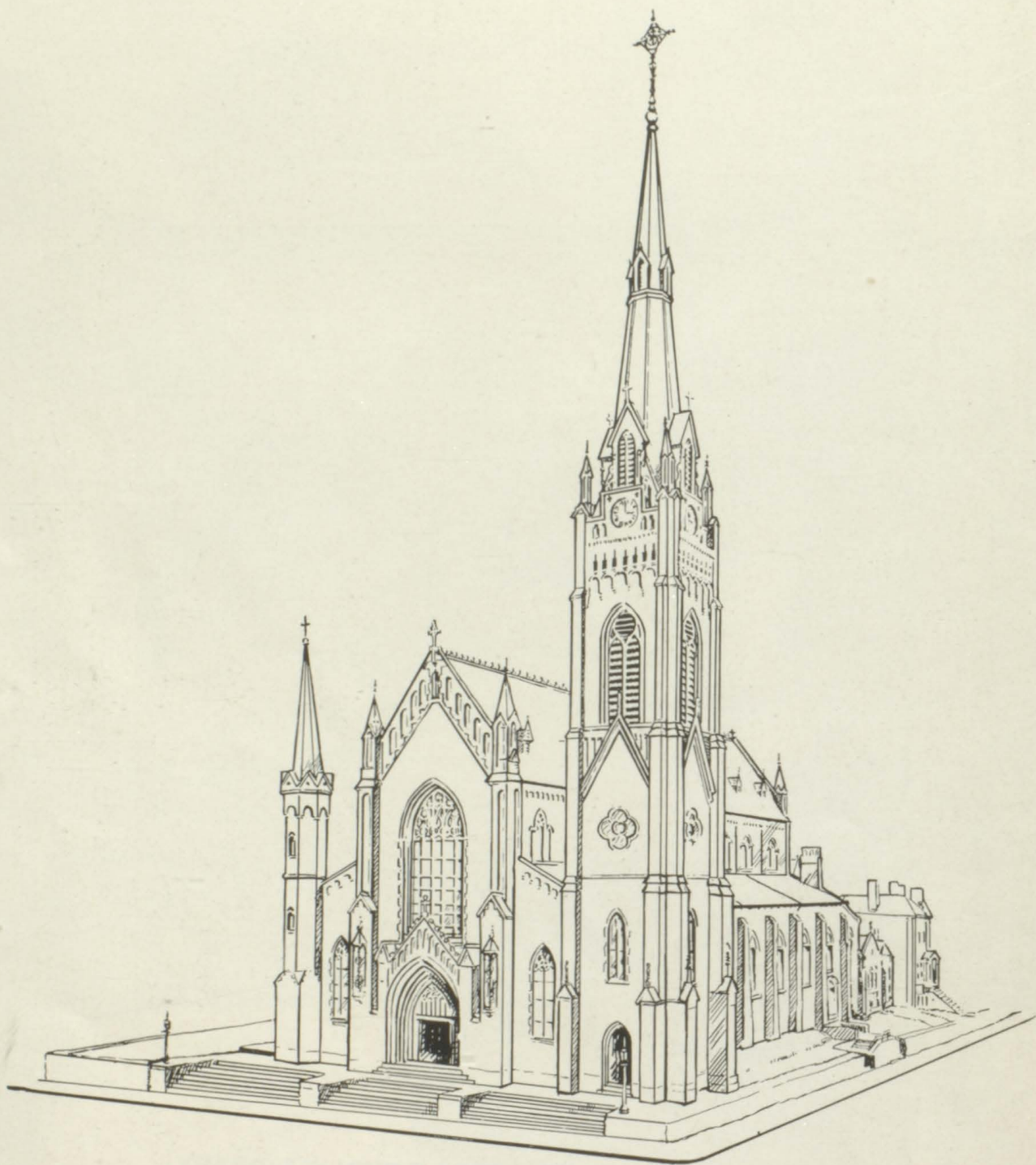


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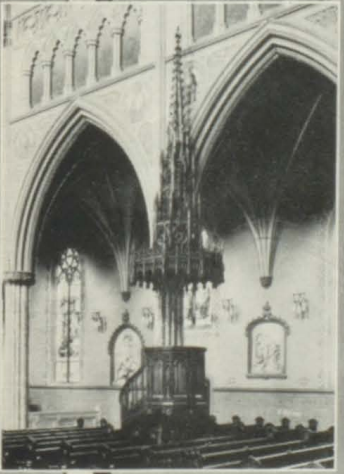


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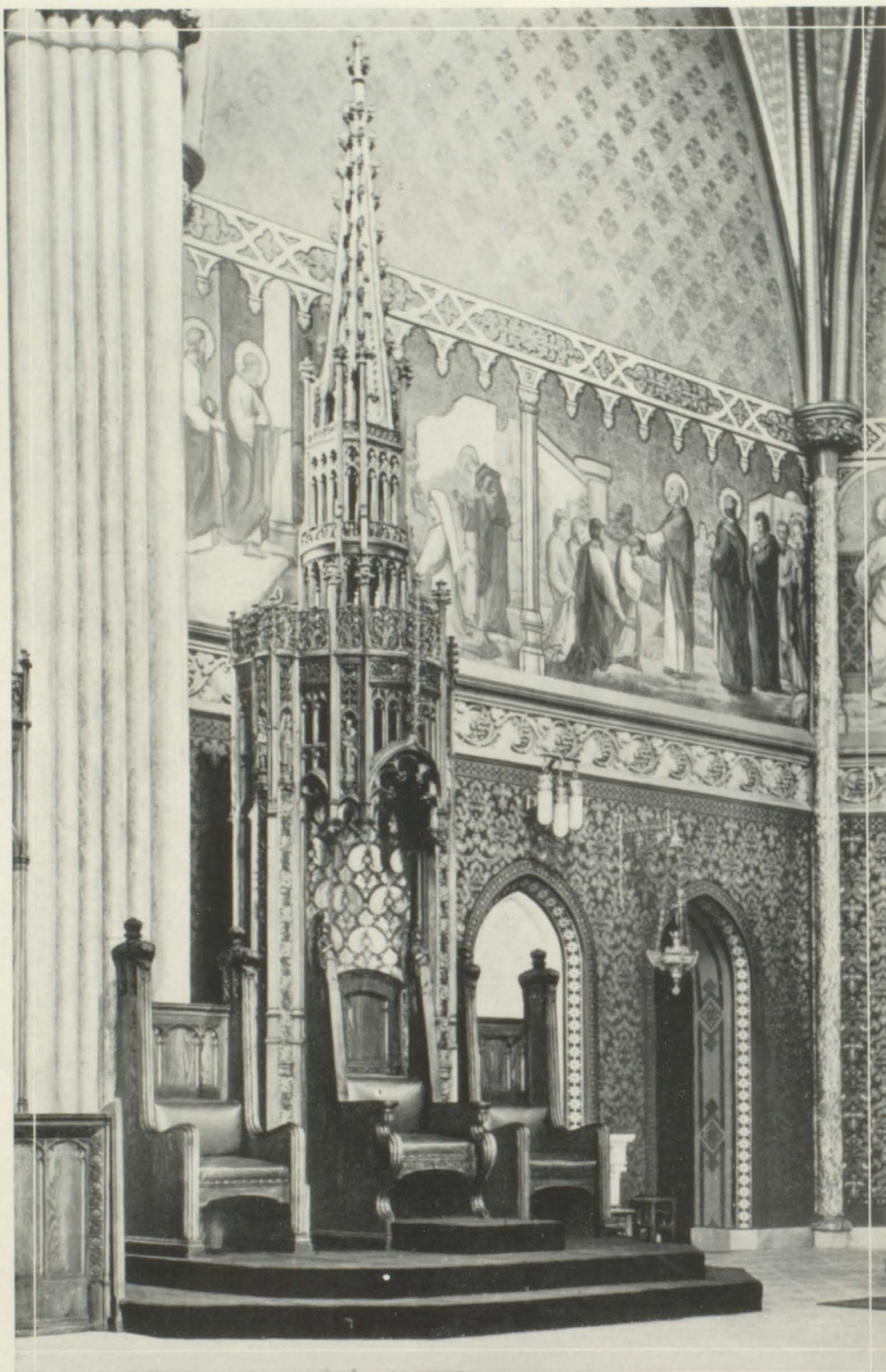




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Foreword

WITH a feeling of becoming modesty, we, the Senior Class of 1932, present the first annual publication, THE CATHEDRA, to our fellow-students, our parents and friends and to the public for its initial advent.

Since this is the school's maiden effort to publish a year-book it is necessary to identify the volume. We have always been proud to have the honor of being associated so intimately with the Cathedral, the Mother-Church of the diocese, and have therefore chosen the Latin derivation, CATHEDRA.

The aim of the Staff has been to give an illuminated and interesting reflection of all phases of our student life during the present scholastic year.

We hope that this volume, although fully cognizant of the many short-comings, defects and limitations, will reflect for you something of Cathedral's true spirit and will provide for you a pleasant resume in picture and word, of the year's activity at Cathedral.



MOST REVEREND H. ALTHOFF, D. D.
Bishop of Belleville

Dedication

IN sentiments of profound esteem and sincerest loyalty, we, the Senior Class of 1932, most respectfully dedicate the First Volume of THE CATHEDRA, to our honored patron, our cordial well-wisher, our beloved bishop, MOST REVEREND HENRY ALTHOFF, D.D., Bishop of Belleville.



MOST REVEREND J. H. SCHLARMAN, D. D.
Bishop of Peoria

Founder and First Administrator of the Cathedral Central High School

Acknowledgment

*I*N presenting to our friends this souvenir of our High School days, we beg to make a most grateful acknowledgment in behalf of the student body to

THE REVEREND JOSEPH M. MUELLER

who has promoted in such a praiseworthy manner the capable management of the Cathedral Central High school.

To you, Father Mueller, do we, on the eve of our graduation, whole-heartedly wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest gratitude for your kind assistance and substantial aid.

THE SENIORS

Appreciation

IN placing our first volume before the public we most sincerely and respectfully take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation:

To our Reverend Principal, Brother Ambrose and the esteemed faculty for their ardent encouragement, unrelenting aid and ever willing and cheerful advice;

To our beloved and Reverend Pastors who so intimately and unselfishly devoted their pastoral zeal and encouraging kindness for our lasting good;

To the School Relations Committee of the Cathedral Holy Name Society and to the Daughters of Isabella for their substantial aid to our Alma Mater;

To our Coaches, Brother Leo, Dan Pollock, Brother Richard, and Tom Gannon, and to the Alumni and friends who have so generously helped us in our athletic endeavors;

To our Advertisers, Patrons and Subscribers for their financial aid to help us in the publication of this volume;

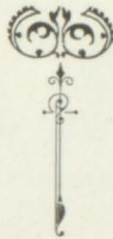
To you, dear reader, and to all who have aided us in any way.

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May the Staff of '33 and all succeeding classes who may follow us, imitate us in our good points and profit by our deficiencies, and labor hard for the honor and glory of Cathedral Central High School!

THE STAFF OF '32.

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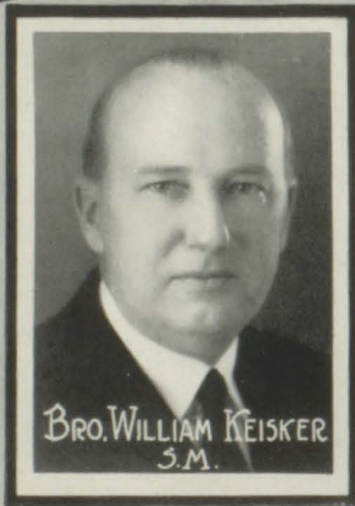
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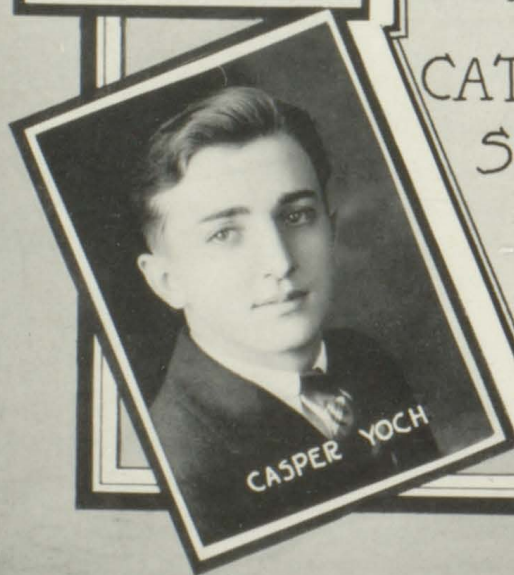
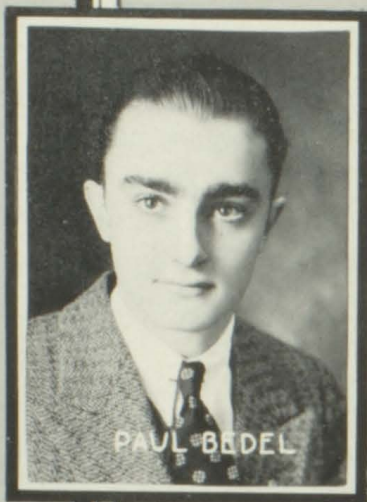
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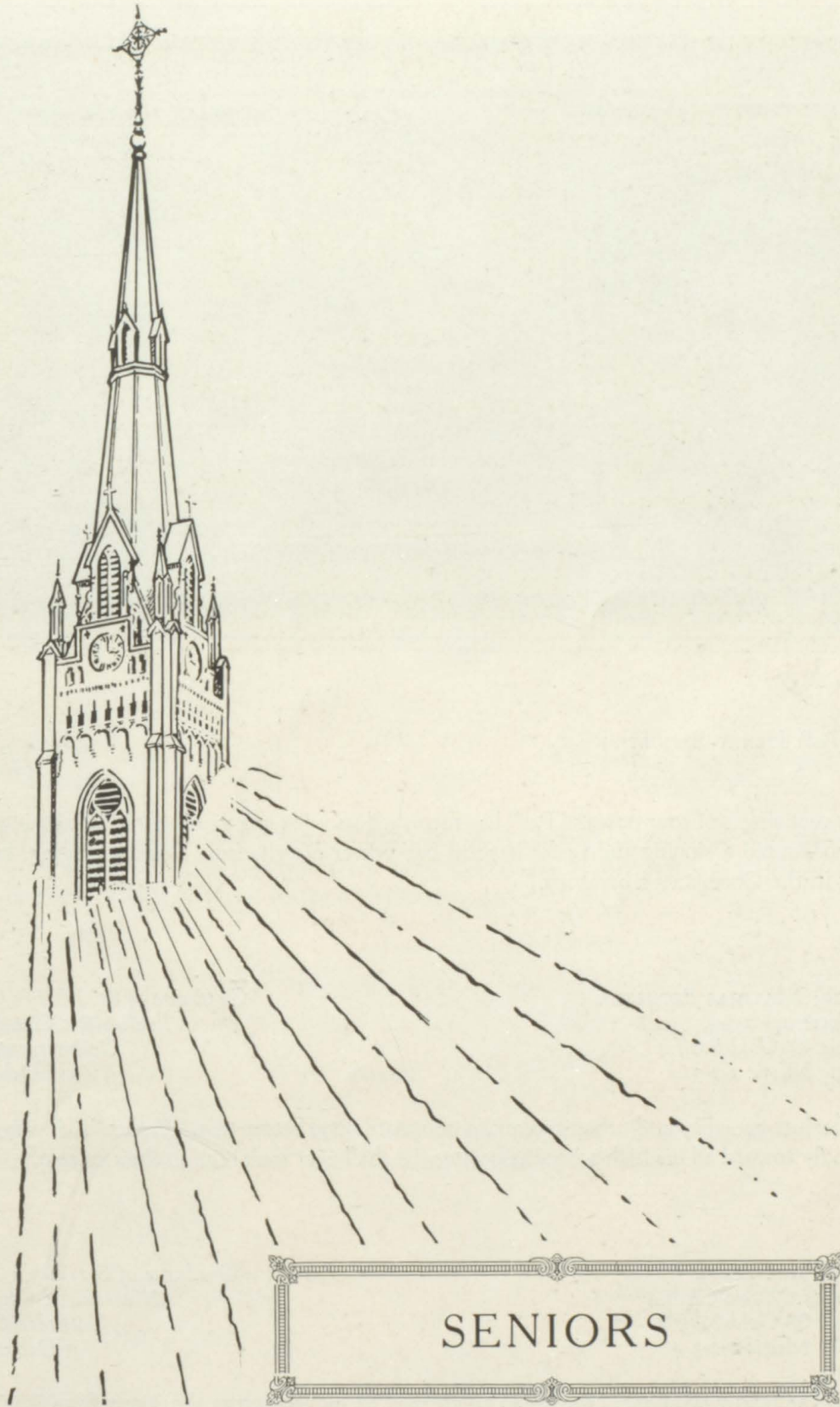
This Society was founded by Venerable William Joseph Chaminade (whose cause is in the process of beatification) in the year 1817, Bordeaux, France. The Order numbers about three thousand members and has establishments in eight countries.

In response to the request of Rev. Father Hagen, the Brothers arrived in Belleville in the year of 1905. Rev. Brother Charles Awl was the first principal of the Cathedral Commercial High School. He was succeeded in 1910 by Rev. Brother Gustavus Hetterich, S.M. (now stationed at Kirkwood, Mo. and Editor of the Maryhurst Messenger.) In 1912, Rev. Brother Francis Weber, S.M. (who is stationed at McBride High School, St. Louis, Mo.) was installed as principal. Brother Charles Kersting, S.M., assumed the duties of principal in 1923 and remained in office until January, 1925 at which time he suffered a stroke and was unable to continue his duties. He was replaced by Rev. Brother John Hettig who did much to establish and promote the present status of Cathedral High School.

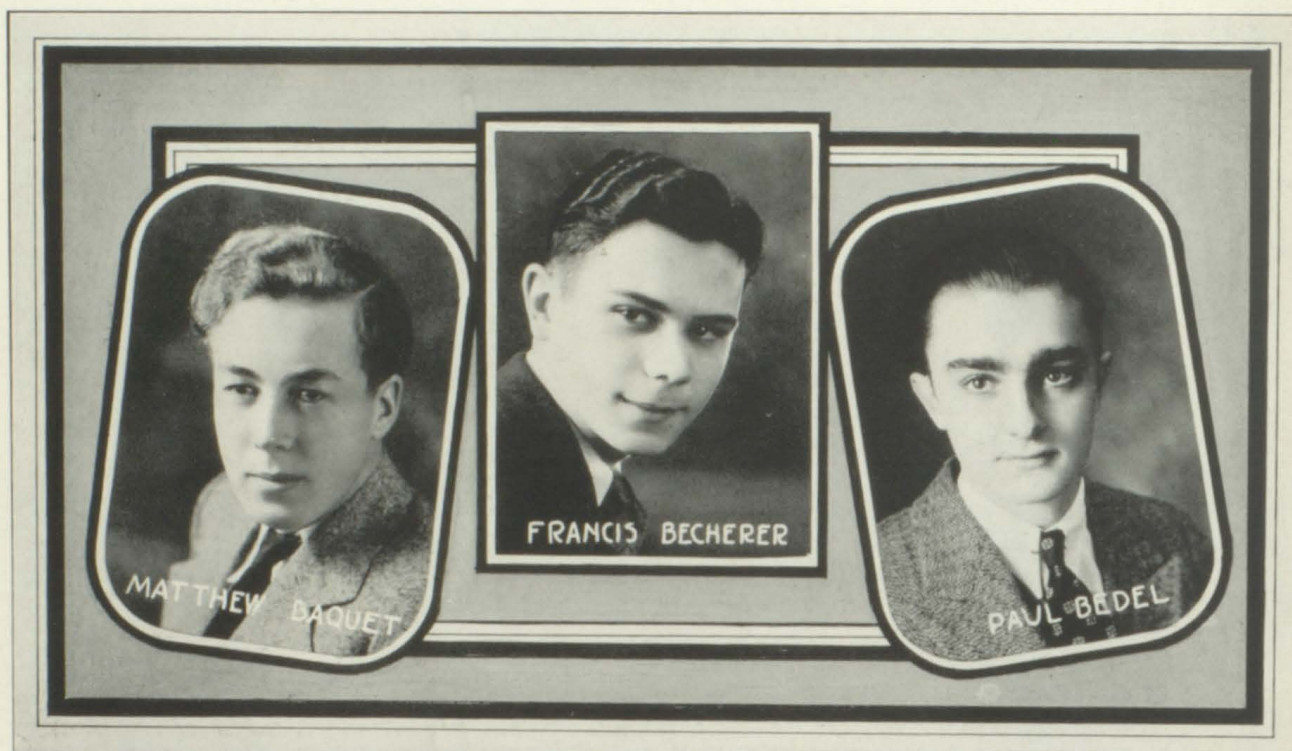
There are at present six Brothers comprising the faculty. Rev. Brother Ambrose Loosbrock, Principal; Rev. Brother William Keisker, foreign language teacher; Rev. Brother Charles Kinsky, general science and commercial subject teacher; Rev. Brother Richard Brand, English and History teacher; Rev. Brother Leo Rothermich, teacher of English and mathematics; Rev. Brother Alphonse PiekarSKI, teacher of Latin.

A varified field of knowledge is offered the entrant to Cathedral. He has a choice of the classical or scientific course and commercial subjects may be elected during the Junior or Senior years. Cathedral High School is recognized by the State Board of Education and is fully accredited to the University of Illinois.





SENIORS



MATTHEW (Pat) HENRY BAQUET
Music 1-2-3

Graduate of St. Teresa's
Grade School

The sweet singer of sour notes. "Pat" has furnished us with many an hour of entertainment and has demonstrated a singing ability far beyond our power of criticism. Besides singing, he enjoys working in the Chemistry laboratory.

FRANCIS (Beck) MATHIAS BECHERER
Class Secretary 2-3-4
Blue & Gold Staff 4
Music 1-2-3

Graduate of St. Mary's Grade School
Eucharistic Chairman 4
Cathedra Staff 4
Debating 4

For absolute geniality and urbanity we can nominate none better than "France". Always cordial and friendly toward all his high school associates, he shall ever rank high in their esteem.

JOHN (Beetle) PAUL BEDEL
Sec'y-Treas. Music Club 4
Blue & Gold Staff 4
Music 1-2-3-4

Graduate of St. Luke's Grade School
Marianistic Chairman 4
Cathedra Staff 4
Debating 4

Paul is the fellow who loved school so much that he moved across the street from it. "Beetle" must be complimented for his willingness, a characteristic of him which is most outstanding.



ALBERT (Chick) LEO COOP
Service Committee 4

Graduate of St. Augustine's Grade School
Hecker, Illinois

The big fellow from the little town. "Chick" is one of the best sports in the high school. Even though he is noted for taking home only one book each night, he still manages to get high grades. When you reach "Chick's" level, you're a real student.

LEROY (Lee) JOSEPH CORDIE
Basketball 3-4
Lettermen's Club 4

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral
Grade School
Baseball 3-4

Beautiful "Lee"! All the girls like LeRoy and does he like them! Possessing those ever present qualities of geniality and good cheer "Lee" has many friends in high school.

CLAUDE (Mac) CHARLES CUNNINGHAM
Basketball 3
Lettermen's Club 4

Graduate of St. Patrick's Grade School
East St. Louis, Illinois
Baseball 3-4 (Capt.)

The future ball player (or is it street-car motorman?) "Mac" has not as yet decided, but whichever one he may choose, he will probably make a fortune in it.



ARTHUR (Butch) PETER HAUSMANN
Class President 1-2
Class Vice-President 4
President of Sodality 4
Debating 4

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral Grade School
Football 2-3 (Capt.)-4 (Capt.)
Lettermen's Club 4
Cathedra Staff 4
Blue & Gold Staff 4

Football players are often not ambitious students; but not so with "Butch". He is one of the contenders for highest average in the Senior Class for the present school year. "Butch" is always a willing worker, and when quitting time rolls around, he will be just as happy as all the rest.

WILLIAM (Bill) R. LONGUST
Class President 4
Class Treasurer 1
Student Council President 4
Student Manager of Baseball 3

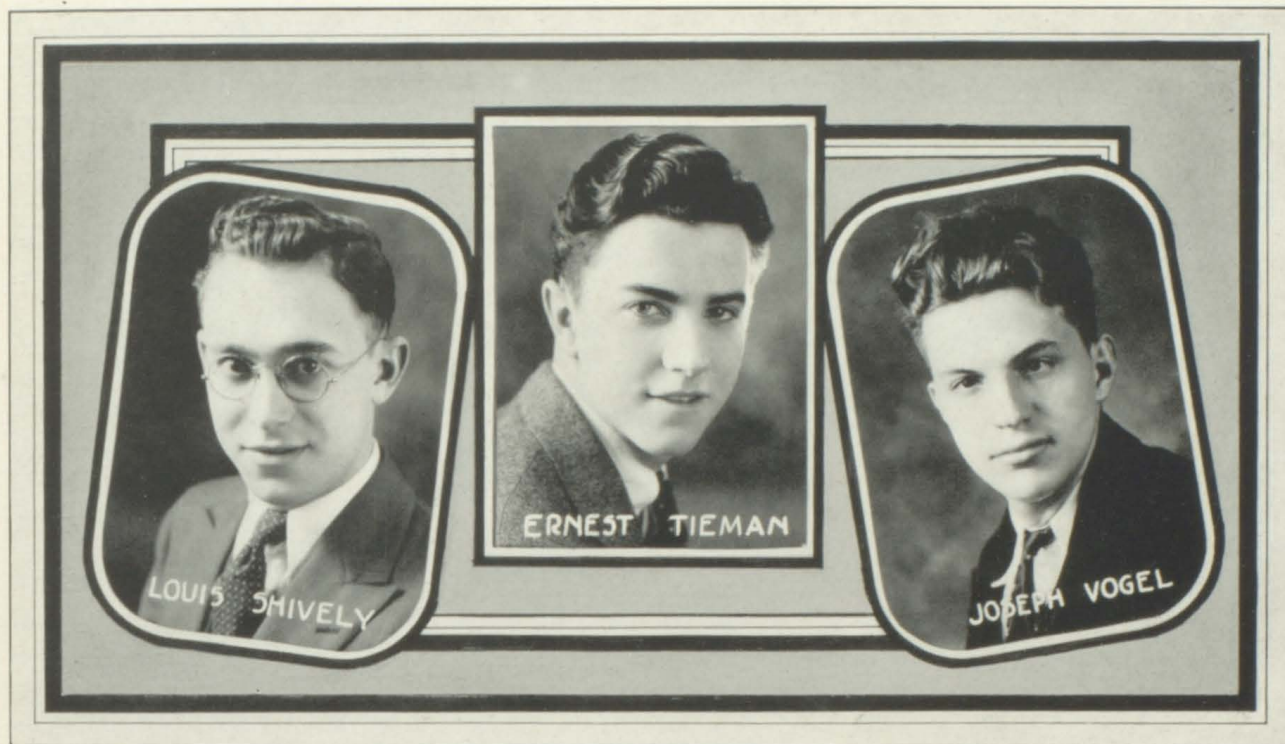
Graduate of Holy Rosary Grade School
Fairmont City, Illinois
Blue & Gold Staff 4
Cathedra Staff 4
Debating 4
Baseball 4

"Bill", familiarly known as the "Fairmont Flash", is very much interested in the welfare of the Senior Class and does his best in Student Council meetings to help the class win the Spirit Banner. "Bill" always has a ready argument for a worth-while opponent.

WILLIAM ALFRED (Al) PEARSON
President of Music Club 4
Student Manager of Baseball 4
Lettermen's Club 4
Football 3

Graduate of St. Joseph's Grade School
East St. Louis, Illinois
Music 2-3-4
Blue & Gold Staff 4
Cathedra Staff 4

Accommodating "Al". Ever willing to lend a helping hand to his friends, "Al" is popular among them all. His goodwill and cheeriness also serve to make pleasant his disposition. Perplexities and sorrows never call at "Al's" door.



LOUIS (Louie) ERNEST SHIVELY
 St. Henry's College 1-2-3
 Blue & Gold Staff 4

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral Grade School
 Catholic Action Chairman 4
 Cathedra Staff 4

"Ho-hum"! is "Louie's" favorite expression. He takes a great interest in the history course. However, even though he is a willing worker, it is a proven fact that his hair will not turn to silver from lack of sleep.

ERNEST (Ernie) ROBERT TIEMAN
 Vice-President Music Club 4
 Class Treasurer 1-4
 Sodality Treasurer 4
 Blue & Gold Staff 4
 Cathedra Staff 4

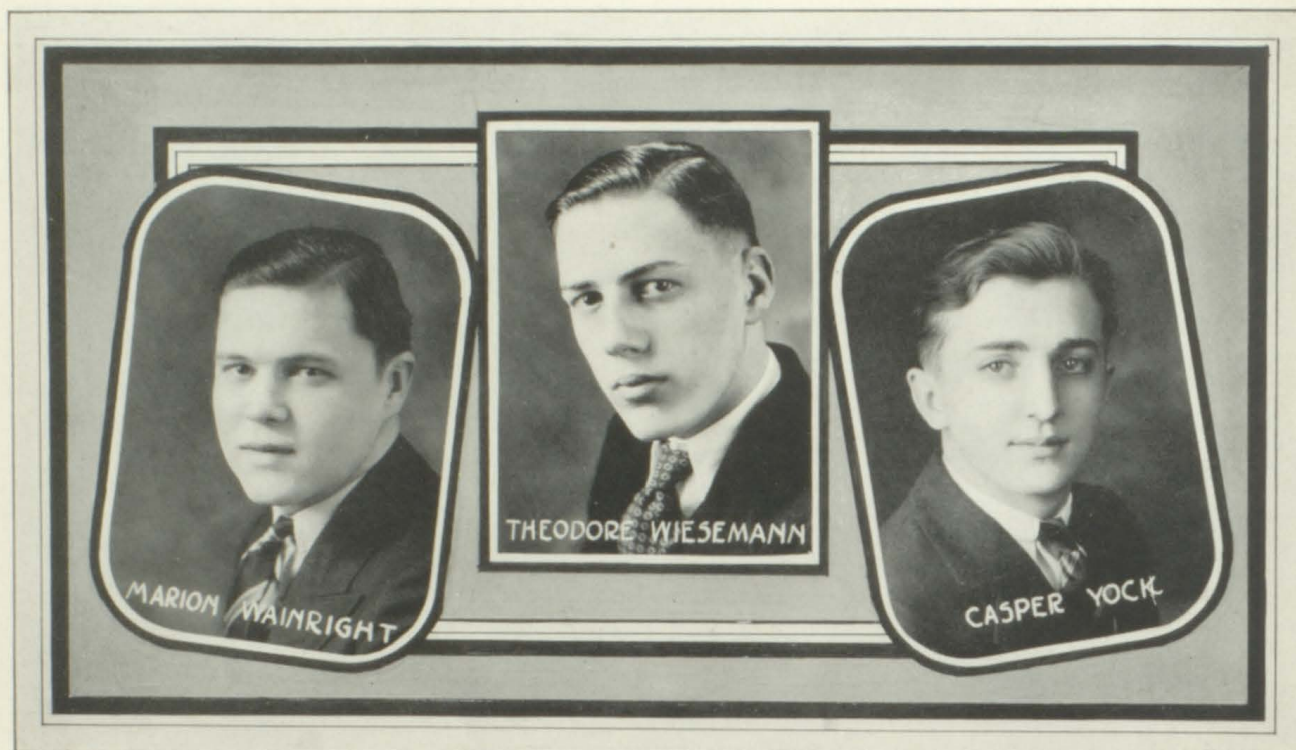
Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral
 Grade School
 Music 1-2-3-4
 Basketball 3-4 (Capt.)
 Baseball 2-3-4
 Lettermen's Club 4

Work may come and work may go, but never shall it be said that work worried "Ernie". He is the sort of goodfellow to have about you when things go wrong and your spirit is low. Everlasting cheerfulness is the dominating trait in Ernie's character.

HENRY (Heine) JOHN VOGEL

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral Grade School

Quiet, studious and affable, "Heine" commands the respect of those about him. Ever mindful of his duties and tasks, he surely will continue to be successful in life.



MARION (Dope) FREDERICK WAINWRIGHT
Township High 1-2
Service Committee 4
Lettermen's Club 4

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral
Grade School
Football 3
Baseball 3

The ever-popular "Schultz"—Marion furnishes the humor for class meetings. He is always cheerful and willing to lend a helping hand at all times though it may inconvenience him. His ambition is to "under-take-it" in life.

THEODORE (Ted) FRANCIS WIESEMANN
Class Vice-President 3
Baseball 3

Graduate of St. Philip's
Grade School
East St. Louis, Illinois

"Ted" is noted for his quiet manner in, as well as out of, classes. He is well informed on chemistry experiments, and is always trying to find a simple and quicker way to obtain results.

CASPER (Cassie) FRANCIS YOCH
Blue & Gold Staff 4

Graduate of St. Peter's Cathedral Grade School
Cathedra Staff 4

Even though he is famous for his absence during tests, Casper has been a very good sport during the past year, aiding mentally, physically and financially whenever he found it possible to do so. His general business ability made him an outstanding salesman for "Cathedra Advertisements".

Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

IN September, 1928, a happy care-free class of forty-four boys, many hailing from nearby cities, entrusted their high school careers to the careful guidance of the Brothers of Mary.

The class was subjected to the taunts and chidings of the amiable Seniors throughout the year, but did its best to uphold the "exalted" principles common to every Freshman class. Brother John Hettig, the principal, did his utmost to encourage the class and to tactfully teach it the principles of young, Catholic manhood, which a Catholic high school endeavors to place before its students. In this hardship he was aided by Brother Aloysius Blume and Brother Julius Krauss.

Of course, as all Freshman classes do, our class took a profound interest in the Latin course and each pupil was also eager to study Ancient History. Yea! As if we cared whether puella was declined (or is it conjugated?) with an "am" or an "um", or whether Rome was built at night. But as we all passed, everyone was satisfied.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

On September 9, 1929, twenty-five sophisticated Sophs entered Cathedral's portals to advance themselves one more step on the stairway to a completed high school education. Their eagerness to further their knowledge is shown by the fact that they had four home-teachers during this year. Brother Anthony Gerhard was the first. Next came Brother Joseph Mohr, followed by Brother John Kissel and Brother Alvin Goelz.

However, despite this continual change of teachers, we managed to get a fair idea of our studies, going so far as to take an interest in Caesar's Gallic Wars (This interest was probably due to the fact that the students could get a "pony" wherein all the Wars were translated.) And so we were able to pass through this second year of ever-increasing work.

JUNIOR YEAR

September, 1930, found the class greatly decreased in number, for only fourteen returned to dear old Cathedral High to complete their education. (Incidentally, during this year of school we discovered that the study of physics was one concerning light, heat and electricity and not one treating the use of medicines.)

Brother Alvin was transferred during the first semester and Brother Joseph Cody was sent to help educate us. We took our religion, language, business, and science courses with the Seniors, with whom we were continually arguing. But "those were the good old days" when the Seniors did the Junior's English compositions.

SENIOR YEAR

1931—Finally we're Seniors. But oh, how our numbers have decreased! There are only fifteen of our original class of forty-four. Sad to relate, upon our return to school we learned that our beloved principal, Brother John Hettig, had been transferred to Dyersville, Iowa; Brother Ambrose Loosbrock replacing him.

We awoke to the fact that a burden really does fall upon the Senior class and that only by very serious and hard work can this burden be lifted. The organization and conduction of the School Sodality is the work of the present Senior class. Reverend Father Mannion is the sodality's Spiritual Director, and Brother Ambrose, the Moderator. The Senior class also took charge of the publication of the "BLUE AND GOLD" with Brother Richard Brand as Faculty Advisor. The paper has been a success and we are rightfully proud of it. THE CATHEDRA is the result of the untiring efforts of the Faculty and the Senior class.

From the bottom of our hearts, we, the Seniors of '32, hope that the future Senior classes will carry on our good work and that Cathedral High may some day be the Alma Mater for every Catholic boy in Belleville and nearby cities.

Class Prophecy

THOSE of you who are fortunate enough to have lived through the first part of this book are now to be rewarded by an additional bit of dry reading.

Most of you have read or at least heard about the mysterious compound used by Doctor Jekyll in the strange story and screen, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde". But if someone were to tell you that we have a compound equally as mysterious today, you would laugh. And so did I when I first heard of this magic drug which enables the partaker to look far into the future. This seemed so foolish to me that I offered to make the test and challenge the mythical hazard—

For the first few minutes I felt no change whatever, then slowly, slowly, a rather drowsy feeling came over me and everything became dreadfully silent.

How long I remained this way, I do not know, but when I awoke I was completely bewildered for a new world lay before me. Glancing about nervously my gaze came upon a nearby signboard, and there black on white was the date, June 8, 1952.

Penniless and with no chance of re-imbursing my pocket-book I began racking my mind for a solution of my difficulties. Then I remembered Casper Yoch, with whom I had graduated, for I knew he could and would help me financially. Searching through the city directory, which I luckily located, I found his name and address on page 1313. Making my way to this address I came upon a large palatial home. I could not be mistaken for this was the same address! Mustering some of my high school nerve I made my way to the door and rang the bell. While I waited for an answer, my eyes came upon a familiar name adorning a nearby electric sign. It read: This construction is under the supervision of Francis Becherer, premier architect of the city. While jubilating over my comrade's success, a young lad answered my call. I asked for Casper Yoch but almost fell over when he answered, "I am he". Immediately composing myself I calmly asked for "Senior". To this he replied that his dad was sleeping and did not as a rule transact business at home. Realizing he mistook my mission, I explained the purpose of my visit and he much more pleasantly invited me in. Shortly, I heard someone yawning and making his way into the room. Turning about I saw a stout man with streaks of gray through his hair—it was Casper Yoch. He recognized me immediately and gave me a warm welcome. After I had explained everything, he arranged for me to stay over the weekend. Then came the most stupendous surprise of my life, his son was to graduate from Cathedral High School on the next day and Casper "Senior" had invited his old classmates to attend the closing exercise. From this time until the following evening I was in something like a fairyland and all the time I feared I might be dreaming. But I was soon re-affirmed for at a quarter of eight on the night of Junior's graduation, the door bell rang and several middle-aged men were the callers. I recognized them immediately as a part of the class of 1932. Foremost of the group was Marion Wainwright. He was as witty as ever and from his odd attire I took it for granted that he must be an undertaker, for upon his manly crown reposed a high silk hat. Accompanying Wainwright was a tall, thin, light featured man whom I did not remember; but upon hearing his greeting I recognized his voice, it was LeRoy Cordie. Did he look swell—Don't ask! But then why shouldn't he since he had made thousands in the paint business? By this time the group had made its way to the living room when all of a sudden someone came rushing through the crowd in a manner befitting a football player. Looking him over as he made his way toward me, I noticed he was a tall, stout, "bespectacled" person, it was William (Al) Pearson. Catching sight of me he shouted: "You old red head where have you been the last 30 years?" Then in accordance with his inexplicable propensity, characteristic of his high school days, he waddled over to the piano and began playing our old Cathedral Loyalty song. While listening I learned he was leader of an orchestra. Then someone slapped me on the back so hard that it was only with extreme difficulty that I managed to remain standing. One person would have done that; it must have been Hausmann. I looked around, at the same time forcing a smile, and there was my old friend (and enemy) Arthur Hausmann. He was dressed to kill and except for the baldness of his head he had changed very little. After he left me he went to Mr. Yoch and handing him a package he said, "You can feel safe in buying this, Cassie, for it's the best I've ever analyzed in my lab." So Hausmann had become a chemist? How glad it made me to see that



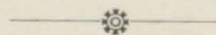
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many of the crowd had succeeded. Hausmann was the last in the group and as we waited for the rest, we chatted over old times and listened to the radio. In the midst of one of Hausmann's yarns all ears turned to the radio. (Why shouldn't they?) What was it that the announcer was saying? Quiet prevailed and this is what we heard: "And now ladies and gentlemen, Matthew Baquet, America's leading tenor will sing, 'Memories'." And did he sing! No one uttered a sound during the number, when suddenly the silence was broken by a loud noise and the screeching of brakes. Rushing to the door Casper informed us that it was only Claude Cunningham trying out one of his wireless street cars by racing "Ted" Wiesemann in his long elaborate Chrysler. Ted you know is head mechanic for the Chrysler company. "And Cunningham?" I inquired. Oh yes, he's general manager of East St. Louis Railway Company, and spends much of his time trying to speed up transportation between Belleville and East St. Louis. When Claude entered, he began telling us of his new car. Then the 'phone rang. Someone answered and told us it was Henry Vogel, druggist in the old Belleville House, who had called to tell us he would be over after he finished filling a prescription for someone. But all this time Claude Cunningham was relating about his new speed demon when (thank heavens) the door bell rang. The remaining four had arrived. The first to recognize me was Paul Bedel. He had changed considerably for his hair was gray and he was rather stout. Judging from the way they greeted him, that is, "hi' Doc", I knew he must have realized his high school ambition. Following him was a distinguished-looking gentleman wearing glasses, no mistake, it was Lou Shively, the dentist you heard so much of at their latest Convention. (Even I knew that). While Bedel ironically pulled a fast one on Shively someone grabbed my hand to welcome me. Boy what a grip he had! Only one person that I knew, could possess a grip like that. It must be Ernest Tieman. Looking around I affirmed my convictions, for he was easily recognizable, having changed very little. Since only a man connected with a tinner's business could have a grip like that I presumed that he had succeeded his father. I later found out that I was correct. Still rubbing my hand from his terrible grip I turned to the last of the group. I could not mistake him for he had changed little and the first sound of his voice assured me it was (peaceful) Albert Coop. He looked like a million. "What have you been doing to look this way," I asked. "Oh, up to five years ago I worked a farm but since that time I have done very little except for dabbling in politics," he answered. Then someone asked about Longust. "Why, here I am," said I, "surely you have heard of my great chemic-clairvoyant discovery (sold in blue bottles at any good drug store)—with just one drink you are able to advance thirty or more years into the future and—and—"

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Ah me,—the effects have worn off—I am unable to continue this futuristic Success Parade of the class of '32.



Key to Cartoon (P. 27)

The cartoon, "Who's Who in 1952, shown on the foregoing page, is the artist's conception of the Class Prophecy as written by William Longust. The prose and cartoon are so closely connected, so that all fifteen graduates and their supposed future occupations are portrayed the same way in both instances.

KEY TO BABY GROUP (P. 40)

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| "BEETLE"—Paul Bedel. | "HEINIE"—Henry Vogel. |
| "BILL"—William Longust. | "CHICK"—Albert Coop. |
| "BUTCH"—Arthur Hausmann. | "MAC"—Claude Cunningham. |
| "CASSIE"—Casper Yoch. | "LOUIE"—Louis Shively. |
| "LEE"—LeRoy Cordie. | "ERNIE"—Ernest Tieman. |
| "DOPE"—Marion Wainwright. | "AL"—Alfred Pearson. |
| "BECK"—Francis Becherer. | "TED"—Theodore Wiesemann. |
| "PAT"—Matthew Baquet. | |



Last Will and Testament

INASMUCH as it has been the custom, since ages gone by, for men and individuals to designate their will in the bequeathment of their earthly possessions upon some of their fellow mortals before their departure from life, we, the Seniors of '32, now sign our last will and testament, before our departure from life spent within the portals of Cathedral Central High. Since we are all filially interested in our Alma Mater; since we have all freely imbibed of the vast store of those qualities which go to comprise perfect students; and since we all dearly love our lower class-fellows and wish ardently for their welfare when they shall no longer have our wise and guiding hands to lead them onward in the paths of learning and true school spirit, we now on this day, make known our desire that our following possessions shall be awarded the second party in the ensuing manner:

SECTION I

To the Juniors, we, the estimable Seniors, wish to transmit our ever present ability to proceed in the way of all scholastic endeavors and also our remarkable skill in the preparation of programs for all occasions, especially when the time allotted for the said preparations is very short.

SECTION II

To the Sophomores, we desire to leave our most pleasant dispositions toward our teachers and the vast wealth (of debts) which we have securely tucked away in our class treasury. May they be able to cope with the payment of the latter in a more successful manner than we did.

SECTION III

To the Freshmen, we wish to transfer our studious natures, our handsome profiles, and our gentlemanly manners. Heaven knows they can make ample use of all of them.

SECTION IV

It is now our will that each Senior transmit to a particular member of the Junior class a highly prized possession which he has held in the past and which he hopes shall be of great aid to his heir in the future. We do this because we like the Juniors (through force of long association with them) and also because we realize how difficult it would otherwise be for them to shoulder the duties and responsibilities of their Senior year which we have so capably carried. The method in which this has been recorded is as follows:

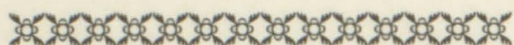
I, *Ernest Tieman*, bequeath to you, *Kenneth Hepp*, the vast amount of energy in scholastic affairs which I have possessed in the past and for which I have become so noted.

I, *Matthew Baquet*, bestow upon you, *Emil Steger*, my remarkable aptitude for filling the air with sweet melodious ditties by means of my vocal cords. May you become as successful a crooner as I now am.

To you, *Herr Quirin*, I, *William Longust*, leave my broad and renowned Celtic accent which I have so successfully utilized in my high-school years, especially at prayer.

By virtue of this document, I, *Theodore Wiesemann*, transfer to you, *Raymond Hagen*, my great ability as an oratorical speaker and sincerely hope that you shall benefit as much by it as I did.

To you, *Arkel Vollmer*, do I, *Arthur Hausmann*, bequeath my celebrated proficiency at the typewriter. May your typing errors be as numerous as mine were and may you suffer them as meekly as I did.



Last Will and Testament—Continued

On this day do I, *Francis Becherer*, transmit to you, *Robert Huck* my pleasant disposition and my quiet nature. I sincerely hope that you shall be as gentlemanly a Senior as I was.

To you, *Howard Moeser*, do I, *Casper Yoch*, leave my remarkable efficiency for contracting sickness when the occasion most necessitated it. You have progressed well in the past, *Robert*, but you may benefit the more by my gift.

In accordance with this manuscript, I, *Claude Cunningham*, confer upon you, *William Biehl* my never failing alarm-clock which always succeeded in rousing me in time for early attendance at Mass school-day mornings.

I, *LeRoy Cordie*, will to you, *Ralph Kroder*, my wonderful dexterity in creating pretexts for school work not completed on time. Remember the greater the variety the better the excuses.

To you, *Ralph Arnold*, do I, *Louis Shively*, commit my very wide awake nature when class subjects are being discussed. May you always be aware of the topic spoken of, and may you never be forced to ask a medley of questions upon a theme after its discussion has been dropped.

In agreement with this principle of bequeathing to a member of the Junior class an outstanding trait, which I have possessed in the past, I, *William Pearson*, confer upon you, *James Schwarz*, my remarkable ability in keeping my experiments and scientific drawings up to date at all times.

To you, *Joe Haupt*, do I, "*Dope*" *Wainwright*, leave my Herculean strength and my Grecian profile. You have a splendid muscular build now *Joe*, and may it be increased the more by my gift.

As befitting the custom practised by my above class-fellows, I, *Henry Vogel*, bestow upon you, *Paul Wiesen*, my studious nature, my skill at typing and my love of science assignments. May you enjoy the latter two subjects as much as I have.

To you, *Robert Welzbacher*, do I, *Paul Bedel*, transmit my wonderful ability in giving reports at school assemblies. Follow the example I have set for you and you shall become a huge success; that is to say, have nothing to report on but report on this in as many words as possible.

Finally to complete this sacred and profound work, I, *Albert Coop*, confer upon you, *Vincent Schuchart*, my great skill in preparing my lessons in school so that I could avoid the troublesome task of carrying my books home. Let your motto be as mine, "School books are made to stay in school."

Done on this day of May, in the year nineteen hundred thirty-two, we, the first party, solemnly swear to the contents and agreements herein contracted with the members of the second party, and in the presence of the third party affix our signatures hereto in sober attestation.

(Signed) THE GRADUATING CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO

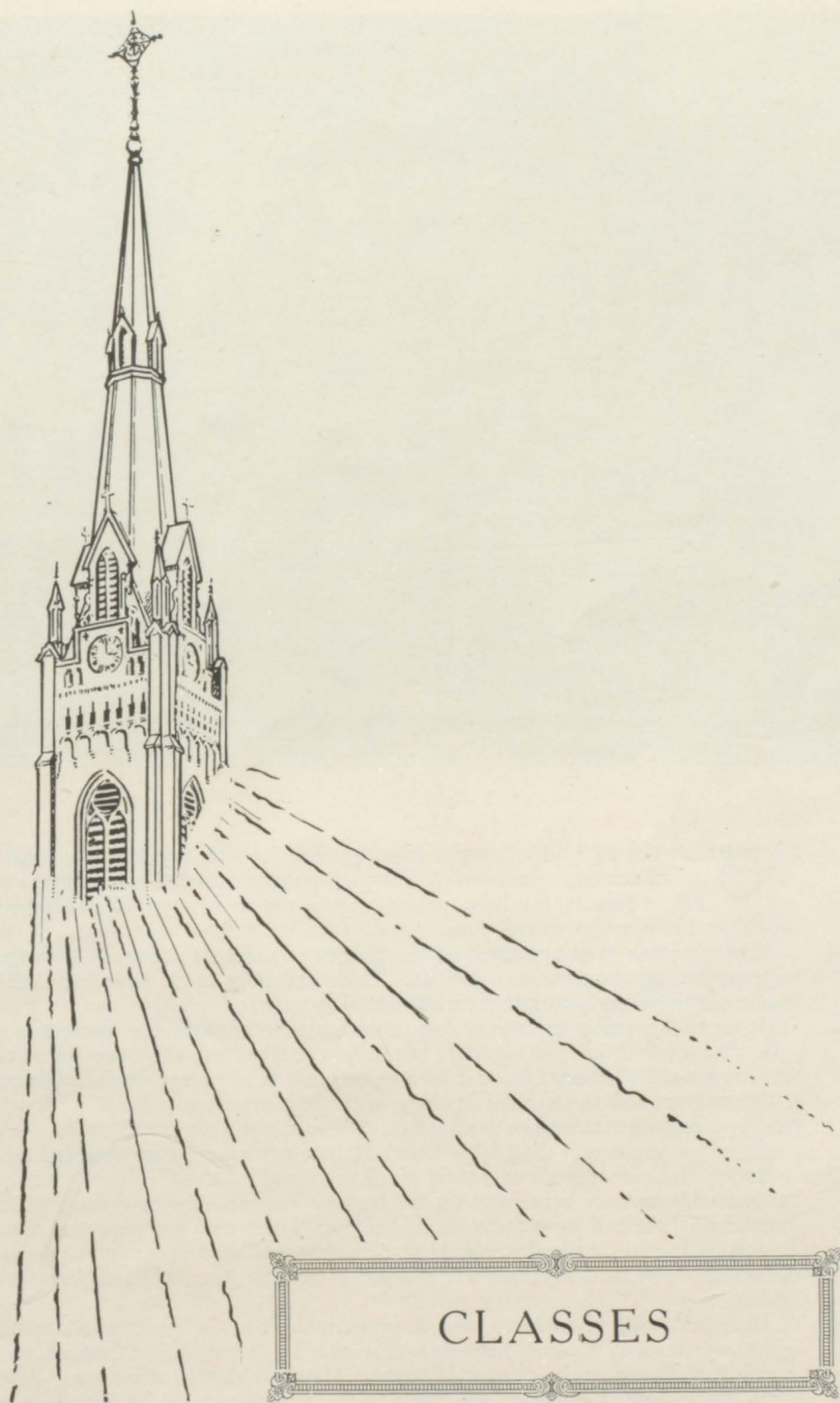
(Witnessed) ARTHUR P. HAUSMANN.

Calendar

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| August | 1. | Freshmen long for school. |
| September | 8. | Back to "prison" . . . "short-trousered" Freshies appear. |
| " | 9. | Work commences in earnest . . . call for football candidates. |
| " | 12. | Soph's quiet first time . . . it's Saturday. |
| " | 17. | William Longust elected president of Senior class. |
| " | 27. | First football game at St. Vincent's, Perryville, Mo. . . tough luck . . . 13-0. |
| October | 1. | Beginning of new month. |
| " | 2. | Cordie walks to school . . . cook's sick. |
| " | 3. | Gridders vs Nashville . . . result: scoreless tie. |
| " | 4. | Wainwright makes minus four words per minute typing . . . not bad. |
| " | 11. | First home game . . . CHS vs McBride . . . scoreless game. |
| " | 12. | Columbus day . . . no school . . . after 2:45. |
| " | 13. | Seniors hand in their "life of a genius" . . . their own life story. |
| " | 14. | Staff editors elected. |
| " | 17. | Game with Central . . . lost 18-6. |
| " | 18. | Mission rally at St. Henry's. |
| " | 25. | Game with St. Genevieve . . . victory 32-0! |
| " | 26. | Brother Eugene, Inspector of the Western Province of the Society of Mary, visits school. |
| " | 27. | Juniors becoming real "dutchmen". |
| " | 28. | Music club officers elected . . . Pearson named president. |
| " | 31. | Hallowe'en . . . another football victory, 6-0! |
| November | 1. | Brothers' fence missing. |
| " | 5. | First issue of school paper appears . . . named "Question Mark". |
| " | 6. | First Friday breakfast makes its first appearance. |
| " | 8. | Football team wins finale with Marquette . . . 18-6. |
| " | 12. | Open Night . . . big success . . . everybody welcome. . . . Some Seniors got self-conscious during class session . . . wonder why? |
| " | 16. | Seniors begin writing their history book . . . just for mere fun . . . oh yeah? Cunningham applies for copyright. |
| " | 23. | Intelligence test given to entire student-body . . . results show some aren't born yet. |
| " | 24. | Big Thanksgiving raffle . . . Kroder won a turkey, and ran home with it. |
| " | 25. | Book drive closed . . . 568 books donated. |
| " | 26. | Turkey day. |
| " | 27. | Sick all day. |
| " | 28. | All quiet on the western front . . . it's Saturday. |
| December | 3. | Cunningham late . . . street-car jumped the track. |
| " | 4. | Cunningham late again . . . car couldn't make the hill. |
| " | 5. | December issue of school paper . . . name changed to "Blue and Gold" by popular demand. |
| " | 8. | Feast of Immaculate Conception. |
| " | 15. | Call for debaters . . . no one present . . . except Seniors . . . Ahem! |
| " | 17. | Who left the dog in the building? |
| " | 18. | First basketball game of season with the Alumni . . . result? . . . you know. |
| " | 22. | Play thriller at Carlyle . . . defeated 10-9. |
| " | 23. | Special Christmas edition appears . . . basket drive closes . . . food reaches hundreds . . . Santa Claus holidays begin. |
| " | 25. | Christmas day . . . as usual. |
| " | 31. | Ring out the old . . . ring in the new! |
| January | 1. | New Years' Resolutions made. |
| " | 2. | New Years' Resolutions broken. |
| " | 4. | Back to school. |
| " | 8. | Debating league opens . . . McBride cagers wallop us. |

*Calendar (cont.)*

- " 14. Yoch absent . . . Chemistry test.
" 22. Feast of Father Chaminade . . . sodality breakfast . . . special issue of school paper dedicated to him.
" 25. Exams . . . next day, more exams.
" 28. Team seeks revenge . . . defeats Alumni 30-20.
" 29. Chief "Rain-In-The-Face" lectures.
February 1. Seniors attend convention at McBride.
" 5. Tough luck . . . lose to Chaminade.
" 10. "Schultz is dead!"
" 11. Debate at Lion's club . . . negative, 33 votes . . . affirmative, 31 votes . . . close.
" 12. "Doc" Quirin receives his degree.
" 14. Big day in history of school . . . basketballers defeat Central 21-19.
" 15. And it rained all day that night!
" 16. Bow to Nashville in big battle.
" 21. School paper issued . . . special Washington edition.
" 22. George Washington's day . . . no school.
" 23. Another game in the bag . . . CHS rallies to beat Carlyle 21-13.
" 26. Lose last scheduled game with Aviston . . . 27-14.
" 29. Leap Day!
March 1. Another month comes to stay a while.
" 4. Team leaves for state tournament at Kankakee . . . lose that night to St. Patrick's of Kankakee . . . 23-11.
" 8. Seniors appear groggy . . . too much work.
" 10. Yoch absent . . . he had a speech to make.
" 11. Sodality meeting held.
" 19. Feast of Saint Joseph . . . expected too much . . . awaited a free day.
" 22. Junior's take over "Blue and Gold" and issue first edition.
" 23. Letter's awarded for basketball, music, journalism, and spiritual council.
" 27. Easter . . . school doors remain shut.
" 28. No more cameras left in Belleville . . . Seniors had their pictures taken.—Welzbacher becomes popular at Mission Conference Meeting at East St. Louis . . . with whom?
" 29. Call for baseball candidates. Spring football . . . Costello asked Coach for a "Charley-horse" to ride around the South Park.
April 1. The day on which Freshies blossom.
" 5. "Fairmont Flash" has a puncture . . . his assistant (W.A.I.P.) has to fix it.
" 6. Work commences on "The Cathedra".
" 8. Seniors turn "salesmen" . . . selling advertisements.
" 11. Play at Notre Dame . . . freshies appear dressed in their Sunday best . . . spats . . . etc. . . wonder why?
" 13. Open Baseball season with a loss to Columbia.
" 15. Mission lecture . . . baseball game at Central . . . yep, that was tough!
" 18. Seventh edition of paper appears. Vollmer thinks he's becoming studious.
" 20. Kroder: "Ik habe . . ." Brother William: "That's 'Ich' not 'Ik' . . ." . . . Kroder: "That's what I said 'Ik, 'Ik' . . ."
" 27. Bazaar for benefit of high school sponsored by D. of I.
" 29. War between rivals . . . Biehl and Vollmer having their daily spat.—Freshmen go to May-pole dances.
May 1. Just another month!
" 5. Parent-Student Banquet.—Dad and mother learn much about "sonny".
" 6. School closes for Saturday and Sunday.
" 9. School re-opens.
" 16. Blue Monday . . . George Koch went a-fishin'.
" 27-29. Senior retreat at Chaminade.
June 1. Freshmen lose their baby—innocence.
" 7. Only two more days!
" 8. Only one more day!
" 9. ????????????? . . . the Seniors cry: Boo Hoo! . . . the other classmen cry: Rah Rah!



CLASSES



CATHEDRAL'S HISTORY

"**T**EMPUS FUGIT", second after second, into that vast, indescribable, necropolis, called eternity. It seems as if it were yesterday, when we returned to school to enroll as Seniors; but here we are again at the termination of another school year, and at the end of our high school days.

The year has been crowded with activities of different variety. If there has been any activity during the past year, in which Cathedral High could have been represented, their name certainly has been found on the list of entrees.

It seemed peculiar to become acquainted once more with the formalities of high school life, after the long summer vacation, but it did not take long before we discarded our thoughts of summer ease and comfort, and became enthusiastically enveloped in different activities.

Scarcely two days after the opening of the first semester, the call for football candidates was broadcasted to the entire student-body. The athletes practiced untiringly to learn every angle of the game, and their labors were thus rewarded, for they achieved a record of three victories, and two ties out of a total of seven cantos.

The athletes were kept right on the hop, for immediately after the grid-iron season had been closed, the call went forth for basketeurs. The team's fine play was rewarded with an invitation to play in the Catholic High School State Tournament at St. Viator College near Kankakee. The local boys met stiff opposition from the team of Kankakee and went down in defeat.

However, while these boys were doing their share in the athletic line, those not similarly gifted, spent many a weary hour in preparation for "Open Night", which was held on the evening of Thursday, November 12, during National Catholic Education Week. A regular forty-five minute class period was open to the public, to give the outside world an idea of what goes on within the walls day after day. This session was followed by a program, presented by the students. The evening proved a big success, for, despite the inclement weather which prevailed, the auditorium was filled to capacity.

A charity food basket drive was conducted by the school before the Christmas holidays. About fifty baskets of food were donated by the students, and distributed to various poor



IN PICTURE AND PROSE

people of the city. It need not be mentioned how successful such an idea turned out to be, for any activity of this sort would certainly be a success, because of the hundreds of people it helps make happy.

Immediately after returning from the Christmas vacation, debates were in prominence. Cathedral High was one of the members of a four-school debating league, comprising McBride of St. Louis, Chaminade College of Clayton, and Central High of East St. Louis; these were non-decision debates. After the schedule was completed, the negative and affirmative teams debated each other, before the Lion's Club, a local organization. A final count of the vote made known that the negative team had come out on the top, by a close 33-31 count.

The day after the return from the Easter vacation, the call for baseball candidates was issued, to which about forty boys responded. The squad was cut from time to time, until a standing roster of twenty-two remained. To date, the veteran aggregation which has been put on the field, has made an impressive showing in its games.

On the evening of May fifth, a banquet was given in the auditorium to all high school students and their parents, and the families of next year's freshmen. The affair was attended by approximately five hundred. Brother Albert Hollinger, Principal of Spalding Institute, Peoria Illinois, and member of the Executive Committee of the National Catholic Educational Association, was the main speaker.

The Senior class of '32 started a tradition in publishing, monthly, the "Blue and Gold". We hope that the future copies will hold the interest, aroused in the people, even more so than our first endeavors published.

Over the week-end of May 27-29, the Senior class will go in retreat at Chaminade College, Clayton, Mo. The retreat will be presided over by the Rev. Father Juergens, S.M.

It has been a pleasure to review these events, but as everything cannot be rosy and cheery in this disdainful world, we too, must experience a sad incident which will close our active student days at Cathedral High School. It will be a disconsolate group that will give their melancholic farewell to the school, which has been their faithful comrade, their trustworthy companion for the past four years. June ninth is proclaimed to be graduation day!



FIRST ROW (left to right): V. SCHUCHART, E. STEGER, J. SCHWARZ, R. HAGEN. SECOND ROW: R. KRODER, R. ARNOLD, J. HAUPT, A. QUIRIN. THIRD ROW: R. HUCK, A. VOLLMER, R. WELZBACHER, P. WIESEN. FOURTH ROW: W. BIEHL, K. HEPP. STANDING: BROTHER AMBROSE.

Junior Class

— FIRST SEMESTER —

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| President..... | ROBERT WELZBACHER |
| Vice-President..... | WILLIAM BIEHL |
| Secretary..... | KENNETH HEPP |
| Treasurer..... | ARKEL VOLLMER |

Can you imagine? Three years have passed since we entered Cathedral High as happy, joyous Freshmen. We passed through the first and second year of High School successfully and now that we're Juniors, we look back and feel a bit sad as we pick out different incidents in our High School career in which we took such prominent parts.

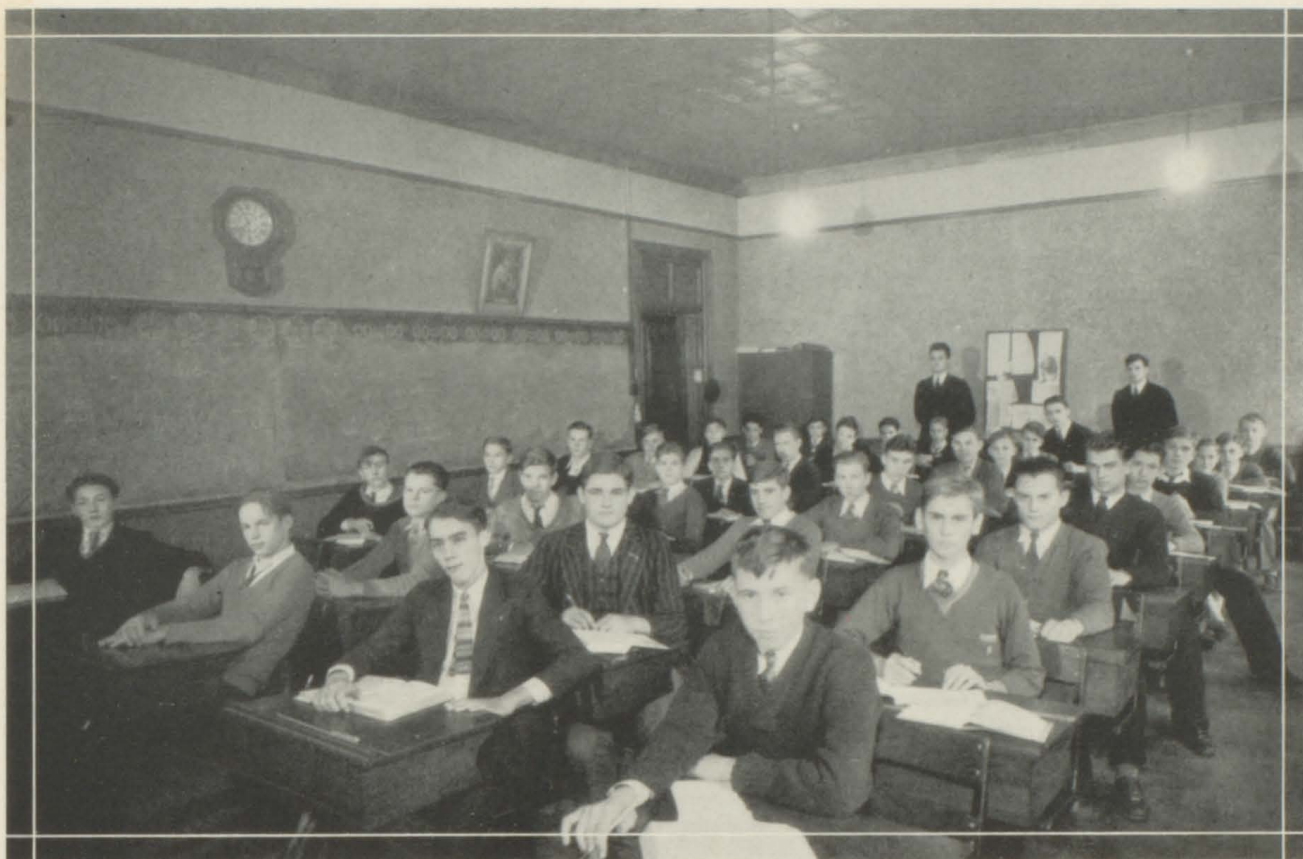
We are proud of the fact that during the Book Drive we donated three hundred twenty-six books to the school library, beating our nearest opponents, the Seniors, by one hundred eighty-five books. We

— SECOND SEMESTER —

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| President..... | VINCENT SCHUCHART |
| Vice-President..... | PAUL WIESEN |
| Secretary..... | RALPH KRODER |
| Treasurer..... | JOSEPH HAUPT |

must not forget to mention Open Night, at which time our German class attracted the largest gathering.

Just as there are two sides to every story, so also there is another to ours. That we have not been very active this year, you can readily surmise from our standing in the fight for the Spirit Banner. However, we all hope to be Seniors next year and so we are confident that upon our entrance into this higher class, we will realize our position and accordingly work all the harder for our betterment and for the benefit of the school.



FIRST ROW (left to right): P. FELLNER, R. BEYER, L. FRIES, W. FUHRMAN. SECOND ROW: C. ZINK, E. GLAUBER, M. GUNDLACH. THIRD ROW: C. BUGGER, E. BAUER, L. GRANDCOLAS, V. JUNKER. FOURTH ROW: N. GUETTERMANN, F. EMBRY, W. WIES, E. WEBER. FIFTH ROW: F. BUNJAK, M. ESCHMAN, L. HASENSTAB, B. ISSELHARDT. SIXTH ROW: E. SCHOENHOFEN, C. HASENSTAB, L. BAUER, H. HAMMEL. SEVENTH ROW: J. LEHMAN, ED. BAUER, R. NAUMAN, J. REIS. EIGHTH ROW: G. FALCETTI, G. DECKARD, E. ESCHMAN, R. BAECHLE. NINTH ROW: E. LANTER, H. HOFFMAN, L. O'CONNELL, C. WULLER. STANDING: BROTHER RICHARD AND BROTHER ALPHONSE, Teachers.

Sophomore Class

— FIRST SEMESTER —

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| President..... | L. O'CONNELL |
| Vice-President..... | R. BAECHLE |
| Secretary..... | C. WULLER |
| Treasurer..... | E. WEBER |

The Sophomores answered the call for candidates in all the sports with large numbers. Many of the outstanding performers in the activities of Cathedral High in this past year were Sophomores. In the heavy and light weight basketball leagues the class teams were victorious, winning the interclass tournament.

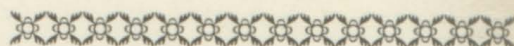
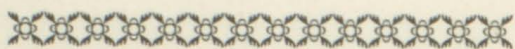
That the Sophomores rated high scholastically is shown by the number exempt from the midyear examinations.

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| President..... | L. O'CONNELL |
| Vice-President..... | E. ESCHMAN |
| Secretary..... | B. ISSELHARDT |
| Treasurer..... | H. HOFFMAN |

Besides donating books during the Book Drive, the Sophomores raised money by raffling a spinning-wheel made by one of their number and giving the money thus obtained for the purchase of new books.

They captured the Spirit Banner twice, once in December and again in January, and in every other month were always dangerous contenders, generally finishing in second place.



FIRST ROW (left to right): G. KOCH, R. KASTEL, J. VIERHELLER, H. LORENZ. SECOND ROW: R. COSTELLO, T. BEDEL, I. AMANN, F. ERLINGER. THIRD ROW: C. LERCHER, M. WALTER, A. FALTUS, A. SCHOBERT. FOURTH ROW: W. DROVETTA, A. APPEL, J. ATHMER, L. WOTTOWA. FIFTH ROW: J. MUCKENSTURM, P. FEDER, A. FIRNKES, T. WINTER. SIXTH ROW: A. BELL, T. HECK, W. LeTEMPT, L. GAFFKO. SEVENTH ROW: L. PATIENT, AND M. SCHUBERT. STANDING: BROTHER ALPHONSE, Teacher.

Freshman "A" Class

— FIRST SEMESTER —

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| President..... | R. COSTELLO |
| Vice-President..... | M. KASTEL |
| Secretary..... | F. SCHAEFER |
| Treasurer..... | T. BEDEL |

It was very hard for the Freshman "A" class to settle down and take an interest in the happenings of the school. Like all Freshman classes we were given over to playful habits in class and figuring new and better ways of dodging assignments. However, we became interested in athletics, having seven candidates for football, two for basketball, and ten for baseball. The class basketball team finished

— SECOND SEMESTER —

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| President..... | R. COSTELLO |
| Vice-President..... | T. WINTER |
| Secretary..... | A. SCHOBERT |
| Treasurer..... | T. BEDEL |

second in the light-weight league with a record of five victories and five defeats.

We have not won the Spirit Banner but we are proud of our daily Mass attendance which averaged twenty boys. We gave our rivals, Freshman "B," a race in the fight for the Spirit Banner, finishing ahead of them nearly every month. The only edge they have over us is that they had the Spirit Banner in their classroom for one day.



FIRST ROW (left to right): R. DEKUM, W. DAHLMAN, S. JARVIS, A. KOHL. SECOND ROW: P. BLOME, R. GRASSMAN, L. HOFFKEN. THIRD ROW: A. THEIS, J. MUELLER, J. HUTCHINSON, C. HASENSTAB. FOURTH ROW: F. KOENIG, F. BAUER, N. ZIMMERMANN, P. WITT. FIFTH ROW: V. KARBAN, J. SCHMITTLING, N. BIEBEL, C. WIESEN. SIXTH ROW: J. WEYGANDT, A. GUENTHER, R. SAX, M. GRIMMER. SEVENTH ROW: A. FEDER, E. BECHTOLDT, F. KOCH, R. SCHINDLER. EIGHTH ROW: C. YOUNG, F. SCHAEFER, Q. STOEKEL, S. DEMICK. STANDING: BROTHER LEO, Teacher.

Freshman "B" Class

— FIRST SEMESTER —

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| President..... | C. WIESEN |
| Vice-President..... | A. KOHL |
| Secretary..... | F. SCHAEFER |
| Treasurer..... | P. BLOME |

Freshman "B" class, like their rival Freshman "A", had a hard time settling down and taking lessons seriously. However, once they got started, they seemed to be the more studious class of the two, but were not as active in athletics. They put up a nice fight for the Spirit Banner, keeping their rival on the alert at all times.

We were the first class to be honored with the

— SECOND SEMESTER —

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| President..... | C. YOUNG |
| Vice-President..... | S. JARVIS |
| Secretary..... | L. HOFFKEN |
| Treasurer..... | C. HASENSTAB |

possession of the Spirit Banner, exhibiting it in our room for one day for having the highest average in the sale of raffle tickets, the proceeds of which were used for the benefit of the orchestra and band.

The class eagerly responded to the call for football, basketball and baseball candidates, several being chosen for the varsity squads of each activity.



"BEETLE"



"BILL"



"BUTCH"



"CASSIE"



"LEE"



"DOPE"



"BECK"



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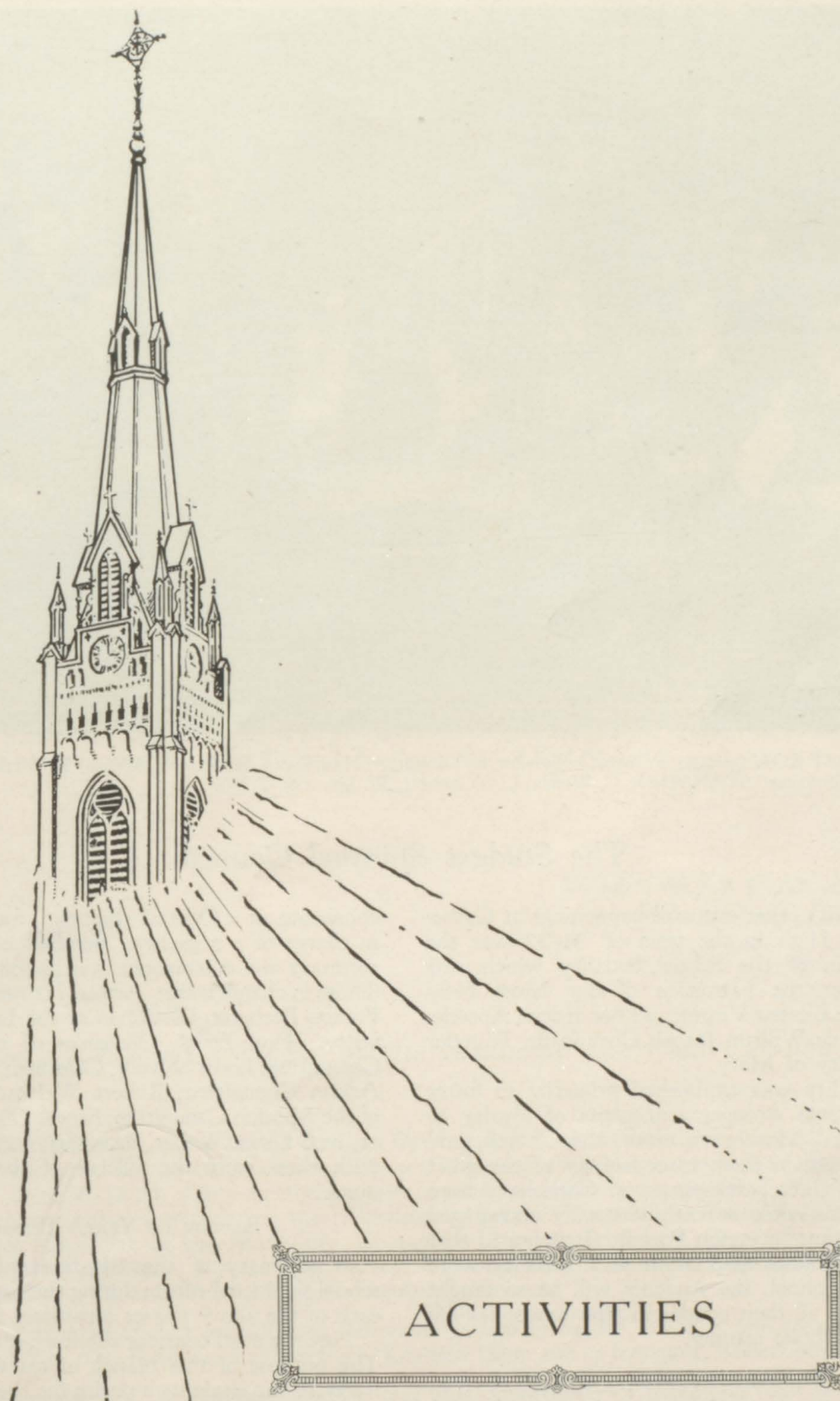


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BABIES YESTERDAY / SENIORS TODAY!





FIRST ROW (seated): P. BEDEL, L. SHIVELY, E. TIEMAN, A. HAUSMANN, *President*; E. WEBER, R. WELZBACHER; F. BECHERER. STANDING: C. WIESEN, L. O'CONNELL, W. LONGUST, T. WINTER.

The Student Spiritual Council

AMONG other eventful happenings at Cathedral High in the term of '31-'32 was the origin of the School Sodality which was placed under the patronage of our Most Holy Mother, the Blessed Virgin, and her ardent Apostle, the Venerable William Joseph Chaminade, Founder of the Society of Mary.

The sodality was established primarily to foster in the students stronger sentiments of loyalty to their Spiritual Mother on earth, the Church, and also to increase in them truer feelings of the great necessity of their participation in Catholic Action and Lay-Apostleship so enthusiastically encouraged by our reigning Sovereign Pontiff. It is hoped that by this continuous association with sodality work in the high school, the students will be so taught as to perform all their actions in after-school-day-life in a true Catholic manner.

MANAGEMENT OF SODALITY

In order that the various phases of the sodality work might be well taken care of a Spiritual Council,

consisting of a Central chairman, four sub-chairmen in charge of a respective number of committees, a secretary and a treasurer, was appointed to preside. Those in charge were: Arthur Hausmann, President; Francis Becherer, Chairman of the Eucharistic Committee; Paul Bedel, Chairman of the Marianistic Committee; Louis Shively, Chairman of the Catholic Action Committee; Robert Welzbacher, Chairman of the Mission Committee; Ernest Tieman, Treasurer; and Elmer Weber, Secretary. Acting in union with these were the officials of the separate class units.

REVIEW OF YEAR'S PROGRESS

A summary of the advancement made in the school's spiritual efforts during the past year, treating each of the above phases separately follows:

First we shall consider the Eucharistic Committee. The purpose of this branch of the sodality was to foster in the students a desire for the more frequent reception of the Sacraments. Accordingly, Mr. Becherer, Chairman of the Unit, set about his task



and succeeded very well as can be seen from the total of one hundred and six Knights of the Blessed Sacrament which he managed to enroll before the publication of this volume. The qualifications necessary for one's enrollment into the Knighthood are to promise to receive Holy Communion at least weekly and to practice devotion to the Eucharistic King.

The Catholic Action Committee was established to inspire greater interest in Catholic activities in the students. Catholic literature was circulated in the various classrooms and Catholic projects undertaken. That success was attained is illustrated, at least in one activity, by the large amount of interest shown in the "Queen's Work," the "Shield", and the other Catholic pamphlets.

The purpose of the Marianistic Committee was to instill greater loyalty and devotion to the Blessed Virgin in the students. Regarding the success of this unit, no tangible results can be produced but it may be safely assumed that it accomplished its endeavor, since all sodality work is deeply associated with devotion to Mary, an activity we have done much to promote.

Finally, we have the Mission Committee, organized as its name implies, for the purpose of securing aid for the missions. This division was of singular importance since it was not restricted to our high school alone, but also existed in conjunction with the Catholic Student Mission Crusade, a union formed with the mission committees of other high schools. Under the central supervision of the Reverend Father Gruenewald, Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, these mission committees successfully did their bit to help the mission fields. To insure the best possible results, the Chairmen of the committees of the allied schools convened twice in general assemblies under the guidance of the Reverend Director and discussed the most favorable methods for accomplishing their work. These conventions were attended by our representative, Robert Welzbacher; the first meeting occurred at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, on December 28, 1931 and the second at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, on March 28, 1932. A final accounting of the year's work is to take place on June 20, at St. Teresa's Academy, also of East St. Louis.

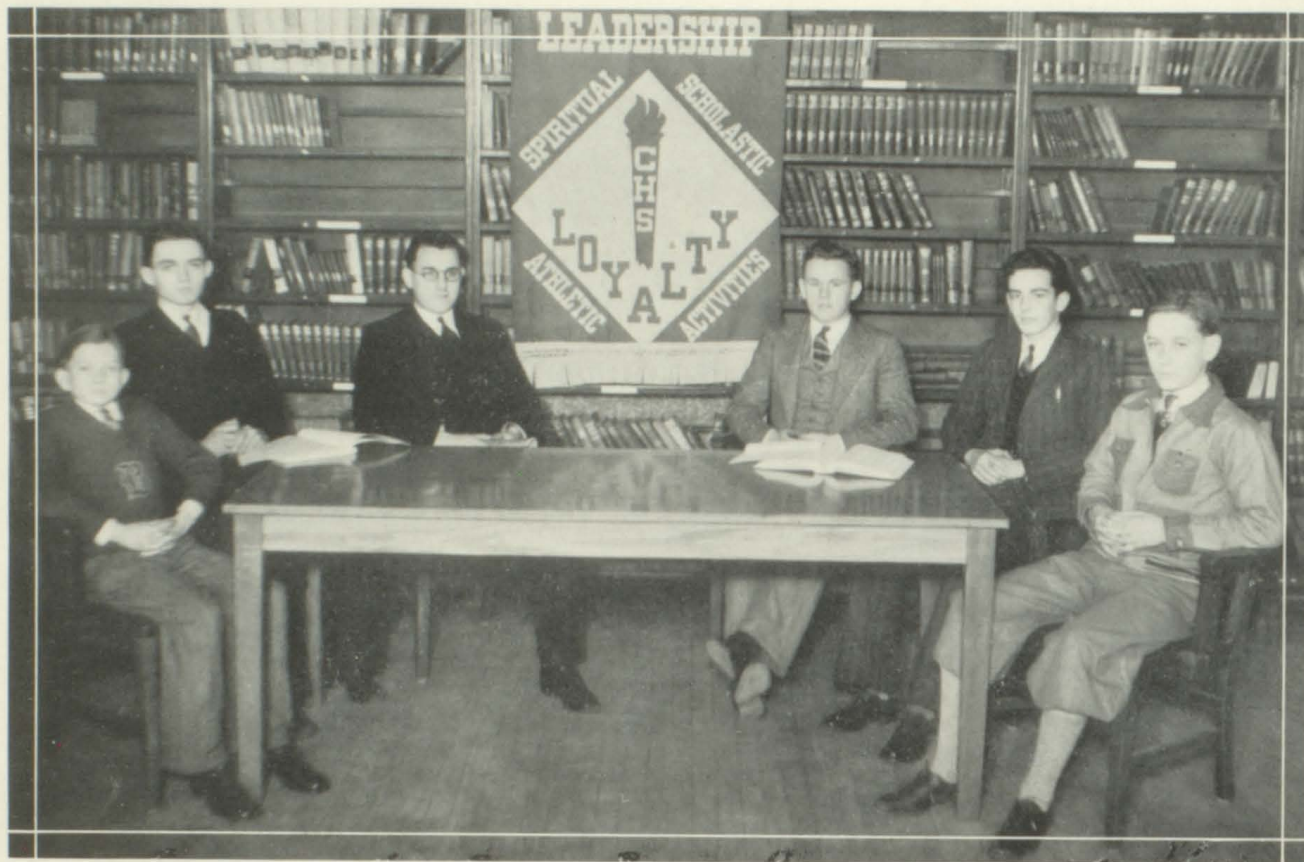
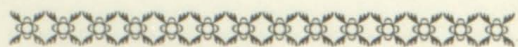


Newly Elected Officers of the Students' Spiritual Council

ON Wednesday, April 20, the Spiritual Council, which had served throughout the year, convened for the purpose of electing new officers who are to preside in the following term of '32-'33. Only members of the Junior class were eligible for the election and from their number were selected the following students: William Biehl, President; Arkel Vollmer, Chairman of the Marianistic Committee; Vincent Schuchart, Chairman of the Eucharistic Committee; Robert Welzbacher, Chairman of the Mission Committee; and Joseph Haupt, Chairman of the Catholic Action Committee.

To the President-elect was allotted the power of appointing his secretary and treasurer. Accordingly, Mr. Biehl chose as secretary, Kenneth Hepp and as treasurer, Robert Huck.

The members of the outgoing Council take this opportunity of extending most hearty congratulations to their successors and sincerest hopes for their success in the future.



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. WIESEN, *President, Frosh B*; L. O'CONNELL, *President, Sophs*; BROTHOR AMBROSE, *Principal*; W. LONGUST, *Chairman*; R. WELZBACHER, *President, Jrs.*; R. COSTELLO, *President, Frosh A.*

Student Council

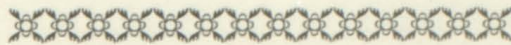
ALL of us, with no exception, fondly cherish the desire to be pathfinders in our ways of life; to lead in the occupations we have chosen. Consequently it is with a feeling of pardonable pride that the first Student Council recorded in the annals of Cathedral High School submits for inspection whatever we have accomplished during the past year. We feel that we too are trail blazers, inasmuch as we have set the pace and established the tradition which will exist even when our names have become vague and unfamiliar to the memories of the younger generation following in our footsteps.

The right of local representation in the enactment and legislation of rules which are to govern the students collectively is the principal benefit derived from the maintenance of a Student Council. Besides this, its members are vested with an executive ability which grants initiative privileges of proposing and discussing activities which they consider to be conducive to the progress of the school.

As a tangible incentive, motivating a better spirit

in the students they have introduced what is known as the "Spirit Banner". This may be seen in the picture above; and is symbolic of many bitterly contested struggles between the various classes which eventually culminated in a victory for the combined Seniors-Juniors. To secure permanent possession of the Spirit Banner it is necessary that a class obtain it two successive months during one semester. This the Seniors-Juniors did during the sessions of February and March. Consequently they are entitled to it, and to our heartiest congratulations.

We, of the Student Council, do not boast of any outstanding attainments accomplished during the past year; on the contrary we realize that our efforts were but feeble representations of what we sincerely desired them to be. We appreciate the fact that many flaws may be found in our work; but we trust there were none in our spirit. We understand that our school is not appreciably better because of us; but we take solace in the thought that we have sown the seed which will eventually bear fruit and, we hope, yield a bountiful harvest.



FRONT ROW: RALPH D. KRODER, STEPHEN J. JARVIS, BROTHER CHARLES KINSKY, *Director*; WILLIAM A. PEARSON, JULIUS E. MUCKENSTURM, ALBERT GUENTHER. MIDDLE ROW: JOHN REIS, NORMAN J. BIEBEL, ALPHONSE P. KOHL, TYRUS D. WINTER, HERMAN A. LORENZ. TOP ROW: JOSEPH J. VIERHELLER, ALOYSIUS F. QUIRIN, CHARLES I. YOUNG, RUSSELL W. KASTEL, ARTHUR J. APPEL, ERNEST R. TIEMAN, J. PAUL BEDEL, FREDERICK C. KOENIG.

The Orchestra

ALFRED PEARSON.....*President*
ERNEST TIEMAN.....*Vice-President*

PAUL BEDEL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
RALPH KRODER.....*Librarian*

THE high school orchestra was first organized under the supervision of Professor Bernard Miller in 1928. Under his expert tutorship great interest was taken and rapid progress was made. However shortly after his entrance conflicting interests forced him to forsake his role as director of the orchestra. It was due mainly to the efforts of Professor Miller that the music club was able to be organized and the school owes to him its whole-hearted thanks for his wonderful co-operation.

Thus the start was made. It remained for his successors to follow. This was ably done by Brother John Hettig in 1929. With untiring perseverance he drilled the aspiring musicians and produced an orchestra fitting to the reputation of the school. How well he succeeded is known by all who have had the opportunity to witness a performance.

The orchestra of the third term was again placed under his supervision and again it displayed the results of outstanding merit. Due to his transfer, Brother John was unable to continue during the fourth year. The direction was then taken by Brother Charles Kinsky, a man most able to assume the task imposed upon him.

It has been under his patient guidance that the orchestra has risen to the exalted position that it now occupies.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Charles on his wonderful work and to compliment most heartily the enthusiastic co-operation and loyalty displayed by the members of the orchestra.



LEFT TO RIGHT: WILLIAM R. LONGUST, J. PAUL BEDEL, FRANCIS M. BECHERER, ARTHUR P. HAUSMANN, LAURENCE J. O'CONNELL

The Debating Team

ANOTHER addition to the already large number of Cathedral activities in the past year was the debating club. Organized and coached under the capable management of Brother Richard, it displayed its talents to advantage in all its encounters. That their participation in the forensic art stood them to good stead will be vouched for by each of the members of the organization.

Cathedral High was one of the members of a four-school debating league. The remaining three schools comprising the league were: Chaminade College of Clayton, Missouri; McBride of St. Louis; and Central High of East Saint Louis.

There were two rather unique features of these debates. The first was the home-and-home arrangement, whereby each school met the other twice, once at home and once as a visitor, defending the affirmative at one meeting and the negative at the other.

The second characteristic was the non-decision contest, namely, no official decision was made since no judges were appointed.

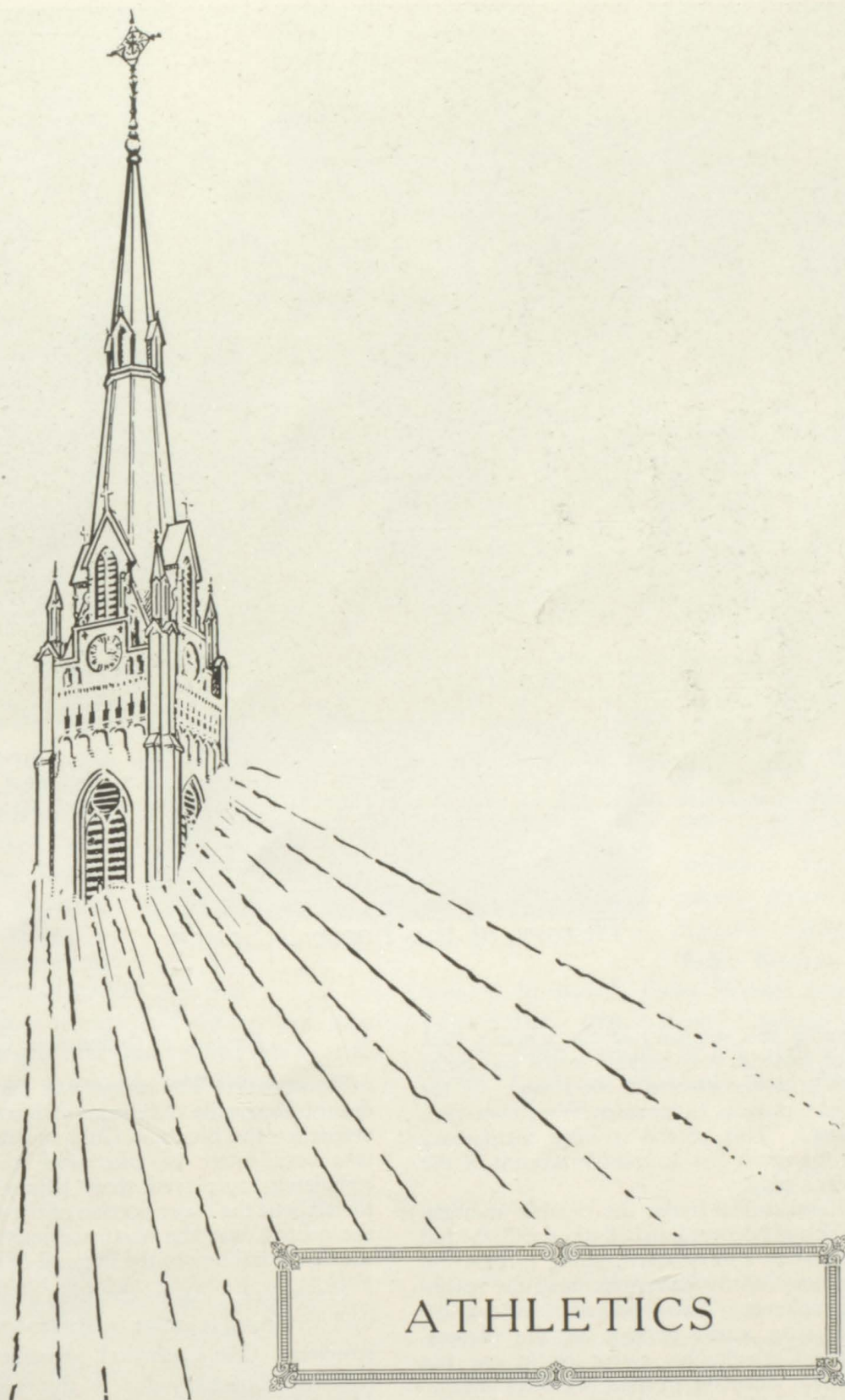
The subject debated was one of modern interest. Resolved: that the several states should adopt a plan of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.

As is usually the case, two teams were formed; namely, a negative and an affirmative. The affirmative speakers were William Longust, Francis Becherer and Paul Bedel, while Arthur Hausmann and Laurence O'Connell were delegated to uphold the negative debates. All members of the club will be lost by graduation, with the exception of Mr. O'Connell, who is a Sophomore.

The following is the schedule which comprised Cathedral's six league debates.

- Jan. 8—CHS-Neg. vs Chaminade-Affirm. (there)
- Jan. 11—CHS-Affirm. vs Chaminade-Neg. (here)
- Jan. 14—CHS-Affirm. vs E. St. Louis-Neg. (there)
- Jan. 15—CHS-Neg. vs E. St. Louis-Affirm. (here)
- Jan. 19—CHS-Affirm. vs McBride-Neg. (here)
- Jan. 20—CHS-Neg. vs McBride-Affirm. (there)

The debating team was invited to debate before the Lion's Club, a local organization, on February 11th, at their noon-day luncheon. In the debate, the negative team, consisting of Arthur Hausmann and Laurence O'Connell, was pitted against William Longust and Francis Becherer of the affirmative team. Mr. Bedel acted as Chairman.



ATHLETICS



FIRST ROW: B. ISSELHARDT, K. HEPP, E. WEBER, A. VOLLMER, Captain ARTHUR HAUSMANN, W. BIEHL, H. HAMMEL, L. HASENSTAB AND M. KASTEL. MIDDLE ROW: ED. BAUER, M. GRIMMER, W. WEIS, M. GUNDLACH, BROTHER LEO, Athletic Director; Coach DAN POLLOCK, F. KOENIG, L. PATIENT, E. BAUER AND L. GRANDCOLAS. TOP ROW (standing): W. DROVETTA, A. APPEL, G. KOCH, F. EMBRY AND A. FALTUS.

History of the Football Season

IN composing this summary of the school's 1931 period of football, your humble scribe can point out with pride the success of the season. Of the seven contests played, three were won, two tied, and two lost. This record is very satisfactory considering the much less acceptable account of the previous year's play.

Groomed and drilled under the capable coaching of Brother Leo and Mentor Dan Pollock, the Cathedral gridders got off to a slow start, failing to gain the laurels of victory in any encounter until the season was half completed. Then, however, having hit their stride, after much revision of the players' positions, the Cathedralites swept on in one big surge of victory, amassing, in their last three engagements, a total of fifty-six points in contrast to the lone six scored by their opponents.

REVIEW OF INDIVIDUAL GAMES

PERRYVILLE: The season was inaugurated at far-distant Perryville, Missouri and resulted in a 13-0 defeat for the Blue and Gold squad. This set-back was very bitter to take since the Cathedralites completely outplayed their Missourian opponents throughout the major portion of the game. Featuring the contest was the obstinate resistance offered by the Cathedral line to the inimical offensive.

NASHVILLE: Again the Blue and Gold forward wall performed in stellar fashion to hold its opponents scoreless. The Cathedral offensive failed to click regularly, however, due to the injuries of two of its backfield aces, and so too failed to count a marker.



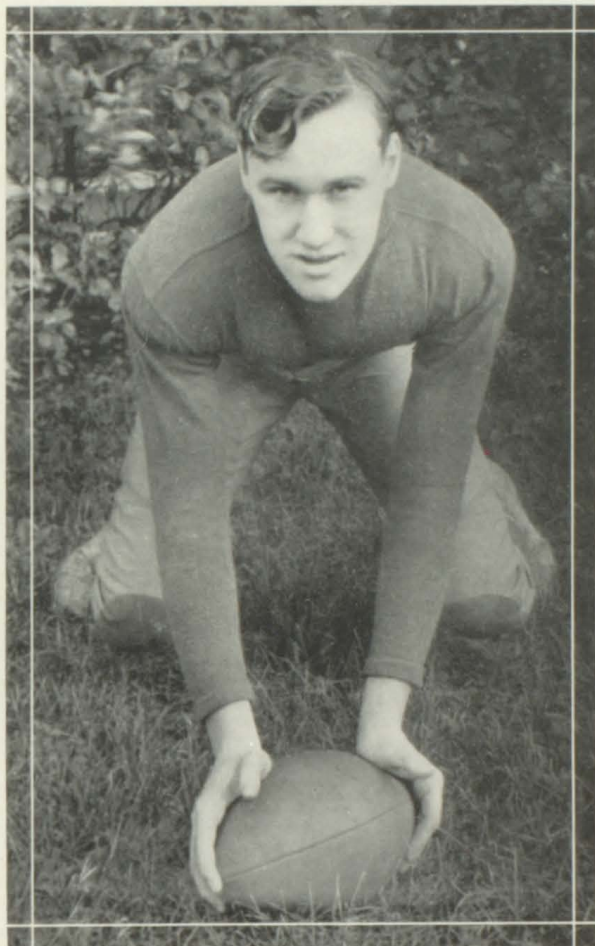
McBRIDE: Handicapped by a muddy, rain-soaked field, the Cathedral squad repeated its Nashville feat by performing in another scoreless tie. Play on both sides was forcibly slow and featured by a large number of fumbles due to the results of the inclement weather.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Cathedral next suffered its second and final defeat of the season at the hands of its East Side rival, Central Catholic High school. Although vanquished, her representatives fought valiantly in the contest as is shown by the close score of 18-6.

VALLE HIGH: The game of games! Cathedral High, literally "fighting mad" as a result of its previously poor showing in the year's play, at last broke into the victory column by trouncing its undefeated visitors from St. Genevieve, 32-0. Everyone of the School's representatives performed in a spirited manner to assist in producing the five touch-downs amassed by Cathedral.

NASHVILLE: Once having tasted victory, the Cathedral aspirants to grid-iron fame proved reluctant to relinquish it even though its retention cost them dearly in energy. In a return game played with their

former adversaries from Nashville, they succeeded in pushing over a lone touch-down which finally spelt victory for them after four long periods of relentless fighting.



CAPTAIN ARTHUR "Butch" HAUSMANN

MARQUETTE: The final game of the season was now won from our conqueror of the year previous, Marquette High of Alton. Scoring touch-downs in the first and second quarters, the school team was never once seriously threatened, since Marquette only succeeded in tallying one marker in the second quarter while our men again crossed their goal line in the third period. Final score: 18-6.

Closely following the completion of the season, the football awards were made at a pep meeting of the school. The awards consisted of two kinds: the major and minor letters. The recipients of the first included: Captain Hausmann, Arkel Vollmer, Kenneth Hepp, William Biehl, Bernard Isselhardt,

Leonard Hasenstab, Elmer Weber, Eugene Bauer, Edward Bauer, Melvin Kastel, Frederick Koenig and George Koch, while Marcel Grimmer, LeRoy Gaffko, Lawrence Grandcolas and Floyd Embry received the minor award.

Captain Hausmann

When next year's gridsters cavort at South Side Park they will be without the very capable services of Captain Arthur "Butch" Hausmann.

In his Sophomore year Hausmann made the center birth on the first team. Each year has seen him steadily improving. "Butch" had a natural aptitude and physical build for the football business and that

he made good use of it can be vouched for by any one who has seen him play and by more than one opposing center. It was an "off" day for him when he did not stop at least five plays behind the enemy's line.

Surely the passing of "Butch" Hausmann leaves the team with a great gap to fill in next year's lineup.



FRONT ROW: L. CORDIE, R. KRODER, ED. BAUER, E. TIEMAN, Captain; H. MOESER, E. BAUER AND B. ISSELHARDT. MIDDLE ROW: R. WELZBACHER, L. HASENSTAB, BROTHER LEO, Athletic Director; P. BLOME, C. HASENSTAB. TOP ROW: A. VOLLMER, E. WEBER AND N. ZIMMERMANN.

Basketball

ALTHOUGH the basketball quintet did not enjoy as successful a season as did the football squad, it did show a marked improvement over its previous year of play. Pitted against a larger number of more capable foes, it succeeded in capturing the laurels of victory in four of the sixteen contests in which it competed.

That some degree of success was attained by the team is affirmed by the fact of their having participated in the Illinois Catholic State meet, held at St. Viator College, Kankakee, Illinois.

REVIEW OF GAMES

ALUMNI: The season was begun by a game with the Alumni which the grads won rather overwhelmingly by the score of 43-16. Playing an improved brand of ball, this defeat was later avenged

in almost like terms when the students overcame the Alumni 30-20.

CARLYLE: St. Mary's of Carlyle next wrested a hard fought victory from the Cathedral basketballers, the direct result of a free throw, granted in the last minute of play, on a technical foul count. The score was 10-9. This setback was also repaid in the return game when Cathedral emerged victorious 21-13.

NASHVILLE: The two encounters with Nashville did much to verify the old adage: "A good big team is better than a good little one." Hopelessly outclassed in size by their rivals, the plucky Cathedral men went down fighting in both contests by the scores of 34-9 and 31-15.

MCBRIDE: The engagement with the Colonnaders of St. Louis proved most disastrous for the Blue and Gold basketballers. Decidedly off color they lost 25-2.

COLUMBIA: Hampered by a small and strange court, the Cathedral squad lost its initial game with Columbia, 37-18. Undaunted by this defeat, however, it came back fighting to win the return encounter, 16-13.

CHAMINADE: Opposed by the strong and experienced squad of Clayton and lacking the services of its two regular forwards through injuries, Cathedral dropped its first engagement with its Missouri host, 31-18. In the return game it also suffered defeat, though in a much less degree, as shown by the score 18-11.

EAST ST. LOUIS: The contest of contests. Central was defeated! In a brilliant hard fought game Cathedral emerged victorious by a 21-19 count. In the return encounter, the Blue and Gold was far less successful. Playing on the East St. Louis court, the Cathedralites lacked the proper spirit and support and so were badly defeated, 23-2.

AVISTON: Cathedral fell easily, though fighting, before the onslaught of the Aviston aggregation in both engagements. The respective scores were 39-16 and 27-14. The lack of experience, not fight, accounted for the reversals.

KANKAKEE: The conflict with Kankakee in the State Tournament occurred after the completion of the last Aviston game. This having been the first encounter of its sort that the locals had engaged in, they naturally were a bit nervous and their play was somewhat hampered. Despite this fact they managed to put up a spirited fight against the Kankakee veterans, losing to them only by the score of 23-11.

The awarding of the letters in basketball, as in football, took place before the school assembly. Major monograms were presented to Captain Tieman, LeRoy Cordie, Arkel Vollmer, Robert Welzbacher, Leonard Hasenstab, Charles Hasenstab, Bern-

ard Isselhardt, Elmer Weber and Paul Blome. Eugene Bauer, Ralph Kroder, Melvin Kastel, Norman Zimmermann and Edward Bauer received the minor award.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON

The basketball team of 1932-33 will be composed of an array of ability never before witnessed at Cathedral High.

Composed for the main part of seasoned veterans the returning basketballers give promise of an aggregation that will be remembered in years to come.

Only two men will be lost through graduation. They are Ernest Tieman, captain and guard, and LeRoy Cordie, forward. The graduation of these men will leave vacancies in both the defensive and offensive play. Certainly the defensive department will miss the splendid, brilliant guarding of their captain. The offensive attack will likewise regret the passing of their flashy forward, LeRoy Cordie. Time and again, the successful workings of a flashy play was due to his accurate passing and ball-handling.

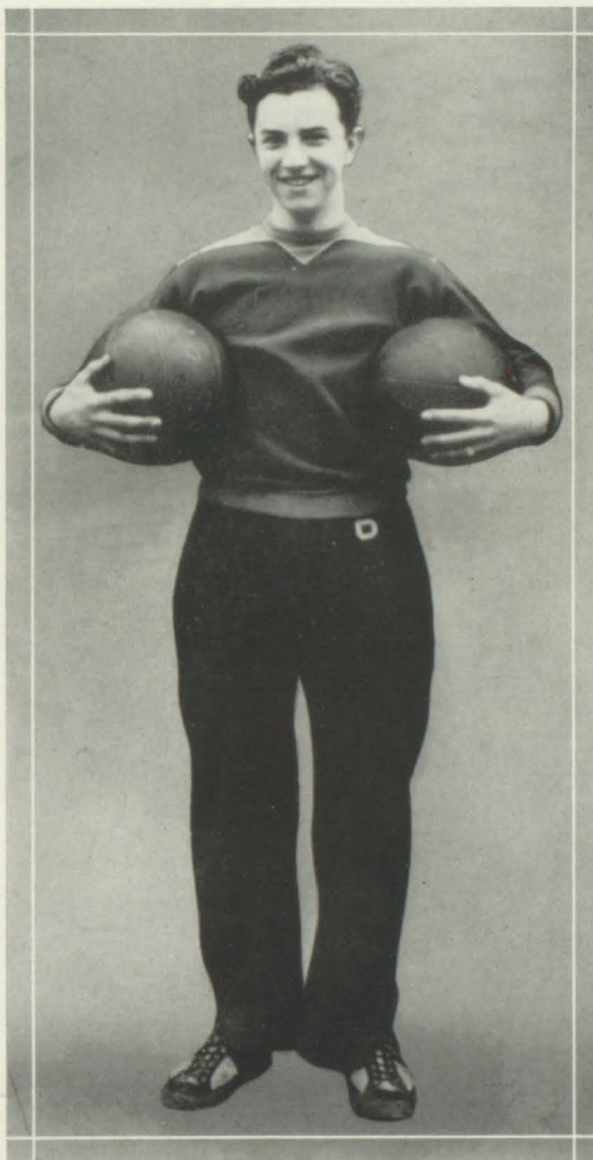
CAPTAIN TIEMAN LOST BY GRADUATION

The cool and steady nerve, the airtight guarding, and the fine sportsmanship of Captain Tieman have contributed their last to the glory of our high school. Lost by graduation to next years' squad, his record of fine play and leadership shall be a goal

for future captains to strive after.

Ernie proved a capable and just pilot, leading his teammates whether in defeat or in victory, ever sportsmanly, yet always fighting. No matter what the odds might have been, never once could it be said that he ceased trying or playing fairly.

Best wishes to you, Captain Tieman!



CAPTAIN ERNIE TIEMAN



KNEELING: W. FURHMAN, B. ISSELHARDT, P. FELLNER, C. CUNNINGHAM, *Captain*; L. CORDIE AND E. TIEMAN.
STANDING: L. HASENSTAB, A. VOLLMER, W. LONGUST, TOM GANNON, *Coach*; BROTHER RICHARD, *Athletic Director*; E. WEBER, P. BLOME AND C. HASENSTAB.

Baseball

FOLLOWING a short, strenuous period of spring training, the Blue and Gold baseball squad has rapidly assumed the ability of a mid-season team. Under the able coaching of the newly appointed mentor, Tom Gannon, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, the school nine has made remarkable progress.

Positions have been definitely allotted the players and the hurling staff groomed for action. With the

exception of the need of a few more recruits for the latter, the team is in fine condition.

Under the captaincy of Claude Cunningham, its leadership surely rests in capable hands even though Claude has had a bit of hard luck in the early part of the season in fielding the ball.

The schedule is rather pretentious, consisting of twelve games to be played over a period of seven weeks.

April 9—St. Henry's
April 13—Columbia
April 15—Central
April 23—Nashville
April 30—Marquette
May 5—Central

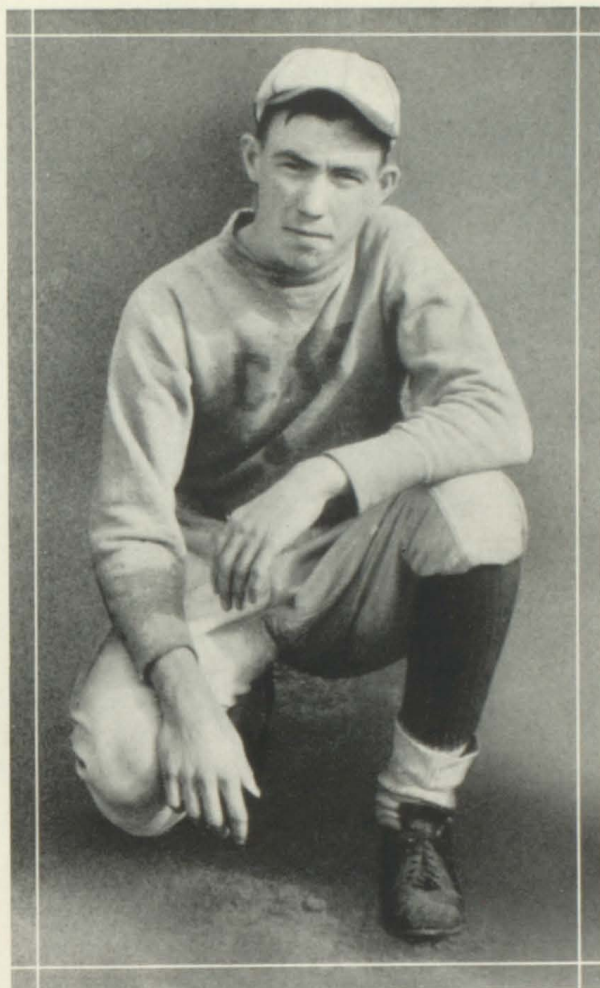
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May 8—McBride
May 13—Columbia
May 17—Chaminade
May 21—Nashville
May 24—St. Henry's
May 27—Chaminade

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Baseball Captam



CAPTAIN CLAUDE "Mac" CUNNINGHAM

Baseball Prospects

SUFFERING the loss of three of its regulars of this season, namely, Captain Cunningham, Ernest Tieman and LeRoy Cordie, the outlook for next year's baseball squad still presents a rosy front. Many of the members of this year's team being only Freshmen, another twelve months of growth and experience shall do them much good. Only one aspect presents cause for anxiety and that is the scarcity of hurlers. Fulfilling the whole of this season's schedule with but three representatives on the pitching staff, it is greatly hoped that the same feat will not have to be repeated in the campaign of '33.

The filling of the three vacancies at first and second bases and an outfield position, left by this

year's graduation exercises will not be too difficult to accomplish since promising material is now present in the form of this term's first classmen.

Of those who will report for the season of '33, four will be major lettermen of two year's standing and four others of one season's play. With such a number of veterans, visualizing a poor campaign would be extremely pessimistic.

In all, the following can be counted upon to present themselves for next year's team: Arkel Vollmer, Ralph Arnold, Elmer Weber, Charles Hasenstab, Leonard Hasenstab, Bernard Isselhart, Wayne Fuhrman, Walter LeTempt, Paul Fellner, Paul Blome and Aloys Faltus.



FRONT ROW: F. KOENIG, C. CUNNINGHAM, P. BLOME, M. KASTEL, K. HEPP, R. WELZBACHER, AND L. HASENSTAB. MIDDLE ROW: C. HASENSTAB, L. CORDIE, H. HAMMEL, E. TIEMAN, E. BAUER, AND ED. BAUER. THIRD ROW: W. BIEHL, A. HAUSMANN, E. WEBER, W. PEARSON, A. VOLLMER AND G. KOCH.

Lettermen's Club

President.....ROBERT WELZBACHER
Vice-President.....ARDEL VOLLMER
Secretary-Treasurer.....KENNETH HEPP

AS a new addition to the various organizations formed during the current term the lettermen's club was originated at a meeting held April 18. It has as its main purpose the promotion of interest in High School athletic activities.

If, in the course of events, there comes a time when more than ordinary encouragement is needed to instill pep into any of the teams, it will be the task of the lettermen's club to furnish it. The officers will, when they see fit, call a "pep" rally in which

encouragement is given to the team so that they may go on the field with new heart and the assurance that the school is for them, win or lose.

As might be the disillusionment, membership does not cease with graduation. It exists as long as the athletic activities in the school exist.

It will be the duty of graduating members to lend a helping hand whenever needed, whatever the need might be, financial or moral. Thus they are enabled to remain active although they are scholastically severed from the school.

The charter members of the club are those pictured in the photo above.

The Alumni

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Cathedral Central High School is composed of the members of the graduation classes, beginning with the class of 1926. There are at present thirty-five members. This year's class will increase the number to fifty since there are fifteen Seniors to graduate.

Mr. Fred Bier, '26, is President of the Alumni Association with Mr. Daniel Pollock, '30, serving as Vice-President and Mr. Herbert Schlarmann, '29, the Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Governors consists of the officers and the following three members, Messrs. Willard Dammerich, '27, Melvin Huber, '27, and Charles Glauber, '31. Rev. Father Joseph Mueller is the Honorary President and Rev. Brother Ambrose, Principal, is the present Moderator. The faculty staff are all honorary members of the Association.

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1928

BLOME, ANTHONY
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1929

KERINS, ROBERT
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SCHLARMAN, HERBERT

VERMEERSCH, JOHN

1930

BESKE, ARTHUR
EMBRY, ROBERT
HAUSER, JOSEPH

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POLLOCK, DANIEL
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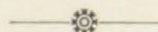


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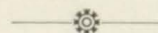


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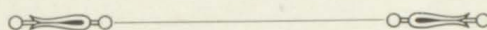
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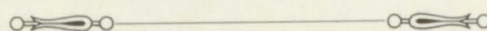


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